



**Terrorists Getting Bolder****Moslem Mob Lynches Two Europeans Sunday**

ALGIERS (AP)—Police and the Secret Army Organization (OAS) battled today in Oran, where underground terrorists in a campaign of growing boldness tried to seize a police camp and its armored cars.

First reports said a policeman was killed and 10 other persons were wounded.

In Algiers, secret army commandos fired on Moslems in the

Bab el Oued quarter, killing one and wounding two.

**Two Lynched**

It was in an Algiers suburb that a Moslem mob lynched two Europeans Sunday in the first act of retaliation against the secret army since the March 19 cease-fire ending the long Algerian nationalist rebellion.

The Algerian Nationalist regime from its base in Tunis warned the French Sunday to take stronger measures against the secret army, which is trying to wreck the cease-fire and keep Algeria from.

It perhaps was significant that, since the warning the first action came in Oran, second largest city in Algiers and a secret army stronghold in western Algeria.

**Secret Agents Scatter**

The fighting started when a secret army unit tried to take over the police installation at Gambetta, a suburb, and capture the armored cars stationed there, authorities said. Police put up stiff resistance, scattering the secret army agents.

The firing raged from street to street as the casualties mounted.

The lynching of the two Europeans by Moslems occurred in the industrial suburb of Maison Carre, nine miles southeast of Algiers.

Enraged youths stopped a car carrying three Europeans, dragged them out, beat them with rocks and sticks, and set the car afire. The third European, critically injured, was rescued.

Elsewhere in Algeria white ter-

rorists killed four Moslems and wounded 28.

**At Least 250 Perish**

Secret army terrorists driving through Moslem suburbs have shot down Moslem civilians nearly every day since the cease-fire. At least 250 Moslems have perished in Algiers alone. The terrorists are trying to provoke the Moslems into reprisals on a civil war scale that will block Algeria's advance toward independence.

Since the cease-fire, the Moslems have mostly needed admonitions by nationalist leaders to stay calm despite violence against them.

Impatient over the continuing secret army terrorism, the nationalist command issued a sharp warning from its Tunis headquarters for France to show more energy in breaking the right-wing European resistance to Algerian independence.

The secret army continued to operate virtually unchecked.

Secret army commandos in paratroop uniforms seized Oran's central telephone exchange without opposition Sunday and chased away the outnumbered guard detachment. The secret army men did not interfere with the Vatican's previous round of discussions with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva ended three weeks ago.

The Rusk-Gromyko talks failed to break the long East-West deadlock over Berlin, but were followed by a sharp decline in East-West tensions. The Soviets stopped harassing Western aircraft in the corridors between Berlin and West Germany and joined in a new agreement to improve relations between the U.S. and Soviet military missions in West and East Germany.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, back here last week to resign his position as President Kennedy's personal representative in West Berlin, said the easing of tensions had improved the possibility of an East-West agreement.

Clay returned to the German city Sunday to wrap up his affairs. He reassured West Berliners that the United States has never been more strongly pledged to their defense. He reemphasized that if another emergency developed he would return immediately to Berlin.

"I guess it was just a case of an over-enthusiastic demolisher," said Stanley H. Southwell, the city's urban renewal director.

**Bill on Monopolies**

had put the finger on U.S. Steel last week. In discussing the questions being explored by the Justice Department, he said one was whether one company, namely U.S. Steel, so dominates the industry that it controls prices and should be broken up.

As the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws now stand, the legal requirements for dismantling an existing corporation are much more difficult than those for preventing a merger which might tend to create a monopoly.

Gore's proposals, as he explained them, would make the latter requirements applicable in cases where the government seeks to force a split-up of a corporation which already has acquired monopolistic power.

The fishermen are permitted to go out on drifts from 6 a. m. Sunday to 6 a. m. Friday each week of the season.

Only a few fishermen have been trying for shad in recent years compared to the 15 to 20 who went out annually a generation or more ago.

**Light Run of Shad Off Kingston Point**

A light run of shad of Kingston Point was indicated by catches of three local fishermen Sunday but future drifts are not expected to bring substantial results until near the end of the week or the start of next week.

Reports today noted that Louis Naccarato, of North Street, netted two bucks and a roe. Louis Turck of North Street netted two bucks and Eugene VanSteenburg, of New Newkirk Avenue, netted a buck.

The fishermen are permitted to force a split-up of a corporation which already has acquired monopolistic power.

The President's closest advisers said he wants no reprisals and hopes to preserve the good will and cooperation of business generally. Still, the administration was following through with the measures it set in motion to quash the steel price boost.

The Justice Department was pressing ahead with the federal grand jury investigation in New York which Atty. Gen. Kennedy ordered last Wednesday.

A multimillion-dollar order for high-grade steel that normally would have been divided between Lukens Steel Co. of Coatesville, Pa., and U.S. Steel apparently will go wholly to Lukens. U.S. Steel was crossed off after its price rise, and the Pentagon has made no move to change the decision.

The investigation ordered by the House Antitrust subcommittee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., also was scheduled to open on May 2. But it appeared that Celler would let the Kefauver subcommittee do most of the ball-carrying.

Kennedy's stunning victory over the steel giants may have handed him the key to victories in some looming congressional battles, Capitol sources said. His prestige with Democratic members has soared.

Administration leaders responsible for getting two major Kennedy bills—the farm program and health care for the aged under Social Security—out of committee were jubilant. Kennedy's standing with the voters, they reasoned, has reached heights which even his foes cannot ignore.

The President's standing with labor was hugely enhanced as well. Union leaders who had been increasingly critical of Kennedy's failure to deliver on some campaign promises received a powerful reassurance.

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**Dr. A. Langwick Of Poughkeepsie Succumbs at 44**

Dr. Arnold Langwick, 44, of Alden Road, Poughkeepsie, well known orthodontist, died suddenly Sunday at Vassar Hospital. For the past 15 years, Dr. Langwick had practiced dentistry at 202 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Born in New Paltz, July 7, 1917, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick. He was educated in New Paltz schools.

He attended Central College, Pella, Iowa, and received his degree in dentistry at the University of Iowa.

On March 25, 1944, he married the former Mary Jane Harvey of Des Moines, Iowa. They had made their home in Poughkeepsie since 1947.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Langwick was a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps, attached to the Air Force. He served in the Philippines.

Known throughout the Hudson Valley as an orthodontist, Dr. Langwick was a member of the American Association of Orthodontists, Northeastern Society of Orthodontists, American Dental Association; New York State Dental Society; Ninth District Dental Society; Dutchess County Dental Society.

He was a member of the University Club of Poughkeepsie; Poughkeepsie Yacht Club; Poughkeepsie Tennis Club; Dutchess Golf and Country Club; as well as the Kiwanis Club, Amrita Club and Chamber of Commerce, all of Poughkeepsie.

Surviving in addition to his wife and his parents, are three brothers, George and Charles of New Paltz and Ralph of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Mary Wilken of Wallkill and Betty Conklin of Lexington, Ky. and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz. The Rev. G. J. Wulscheiger, pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church of which Dr. Langwick was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday evenings at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Fanny E. Tome**

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny E. Tome of 65 West Union Street were held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday 1 p. m. Services which were largely attended were conducted by the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. There were many beautiful floral tributes and many called to pay their respects. The Mass the choir sang The National Anthem in honor of a veteran of World War I. Friday evening Msgr. Sieczek called and led the repose of his soul at 9:30 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Sieczek. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Miss Theresa Gehring, organist. During the repose at the funeral home many relatives and friends called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. At the conclusion of the Mass the choir sang The National Anthem in honor of a veteran of World War I. Friday evening Msgr. 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## WOODSTOCK NEWS

Lisa Tiano—Telephone OR 9-9525

### Citizen's Committee Endorses 4 School Board Candidates

The Citizen's Committee for Onteora School board elections was put into action last weekend. The purpose of the group is to encourage the registration of all qualified voters and to back up the following slate of candidates for the School Board on May 1:

John Ebbs, Woodstock; Albert Nussbaum, West Hurley; Harry Allen, Town of Shandaken and Rev. Chase Page, Phoenicia.

Walter Balk, chairman of the committee said, "we feel the four candidates are the best-suited for the district school board. Our selection was made after careful consideration and thorough investigation of the personal qualifications of each candidate."

It is gratifying to see the enthusiastic response that our committee is obtaining in the Woodstock area. Residents in other communities have called to express their approval and support of these candidates. I'm sure that the majority of the people in our school district realize that by uniting at this time we will assure capable and balanced representation on the school board. In our opinion, all of these candidates will take the best path for the entire school

Helen Schwartz, Publicity Chairman—Mrs. Martin Weinberger, Entertainment Chairman—Carsten Immediato.

There are tickets still available and the public is invited.

### C of C Plans Move Forward

The temporary Board of Directors of the Woodstock Township Chamber of Commerce have decided that their proposed by-laws would include a 9-member board of directors.

One third of the board will serve one year, another two years and the remaining members three years. In this way a turnover would be made yearly.

The board elects from it nine members its own president, vice president and treasurer. A secretary will be employed by the board and be an ex-officio members. Officers of the board will be elected yearly and a president may serve no more than two successive terms without a year's inactivity, prior to a third possible election.

Various committees exist within the Chamber such as the merchants committee, planning committee, cultural and historic, industrial, publicity and promotion. The amount of study and work committee's is dependent upon the desires of the membership. The membership will decide what committees they wish and those mentioned are examples of other groups organized in various chambers.

The temporary board feels they will complete their work far ahead of their 3-month deadline, although there must be a majority approval by the board on the proposed by-laws and constitution.

The constitution has been drawn up and a discussion meeting is pending its approval.

Children of the Woodstock Elementary School from grades 2 through 6 exhibited more than 100 projects in the annual Science Fair held at the Woodstock Elementary School Friday, March 30, 1962.

Judges for this year's Science Fair were John Erickson, Berkeley Williams and Richard Rowe.

Grade 6 winners were Richard Perlman's 1st prize exhibit of "How Maple Syrup is made," Ward McCain's 2nd prize ex-

hibit "Electro-Magnetic Crane"; Douglas DeWitt's 3rd prize exhibit of "A Solar Eclipse"; James Gibson received an Honorable Mention award for his exhibit "The Age of the Dinosaurs."

Grade 5 winners were Judith Longyear's 1st prize exhibit "Windmill"; Susan Moseman's 2nd prize exhibit "Limestone Cavern"; John Bertsch's 3rd prize exhibit "Birds in their Natural Habitat". Eugene McCain received an Honorable Mention award for his exhibit "D. C. Motor."

Grade 4 winners were Lynn Baccari's 1st prize exhibit "Head of a Worker Bee"; Jackie DeWitt's 2nd prize exhibit "Model of the Moon"; Robin Sturgeon's 3rd prize exhibit "Homemade Microscope". Joan Webster received an Honorable Mention Award for her exhibit of "A Balance Scale".

The three 1st prize winners; Richard Perlman, Judith Longyear and Lynn Baccari will exhibit their projects at the Mid-Hudson Science Fair at New Paltz in May.

Prize money awards, ribbons and certificates, given by the Woodstock P.T.A. were presented by Science Fair Chairman, Frank Hancock at the close of the Fair.

A certificate of Participation will be awarded to each child who had an exhibit in this year's Science Fair.

### Blood Bank Says 35 Pints Donated

The Woodstock Public Health Nursing committee reports that the town blood bank started well last week with a credit of 35 pints of blood reported.

Those who contributed were Nancy Angelock, Charles Bailey, William Baldinger, Robert Bartlett, Wilbert Borman, Maurice Brown, Frieda Casey, Rev. James Cook, Stewart DeWitt, Tony DiAndrea, Chester Galde, John Galvin, Betty Gill, Doris Goodrich, Roger Goodrich, Estelle Grad, Edith Heckereth, Evelyn Hung, Eugene Hung, Henry Hung, Janet Latoff, Harold Miller, Stuart Miller, Vivian Moskowitz, Magda Moseman, Robert Rifenburg, Owen Roberts, Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith.

Also, Theodore Sturgeon, Wayne Unedhill, Wayne Underhill Jr., Chrystal Vredenburg, Bill Whelan.

### Magazine Drive Is Now Underway

Annual magazine subscription drive of the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary No. 1026 is now in progress and will be carried on in the township for the next few days.

Any person being contacted may ask to see the proper credentials of the salesmen. They are certified to be by the Ulster Co. American Legion Auxiliary and also the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary No. 1026.

All proceeds obtained from this magazine drive is used to buy equipment such as hospital beds, crutches, wheel chairs, walkers, etc., to be placed in the loan closet for use of any person in the township when needed.

### Two Upstate Soldiers Charged With Holdup

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two soldiers from Upstate New York have been charged with armed robbery in the holdup of a restaurant here.

Police said the two, Pfc. Richard Charles Sims, 23, of Corning, and Pfc. Richard Victor Kazmierczak, 22, of Buffalo admitted the robbery last Wednesday at the Park Avenue Inn. A total of \$125 was stolen.

Police said the bandits who held up the inn escaped in a red sports car bearing New York State license plates. Sims and Kazmierczak, riding in such a car were picked up by Fairfax police Saturday night and were returned here Sunday.

They were held in \$5,000 bond.

**Hot Issue for 25 Years**

Alleged poaching by Japanese fishermen has been a hot issue in Alaska for at least 25 years.

In 1938, the Alaskan delegate in Congress, Anthony Dimond, even suggested that the United States bomb Japanese fishing boats in Alaska waters.

Shelikof Strait, varying in width from 30 to 21 miles, lies between Kodiak Island and the Alaska Peninsula.

Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska said the strait "traditionally has been an inland body of water."

He said it was regulated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before Alaska became a state.



**SOBBING WIFE GREETES PRISONER**—A sobbing wife throws her arms around the neck of her husband, a Cuban invasion prisoner, after his arrival in Miami, Fla. The husband was one of a group of invasion prisoners released from a Cuban prison, where they had been held since the Bay of Pigs invasion. (AP Wirephoto)

### Japanese Captains Held for Poaching In Alaska Waters

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — The captains of two Japanese fishing boats have been arrested on charges of poaching in the latest flareup in years of dissension over fishing by the Japanese in waters claimed by Alaska.

Capt. E. L. Mayfield, headed by Capt. A. L. Mayfield of the state police, boarded the 65-foot herring catcher Ohtori Maru No. 5 Saturday night at the mouth of Ugashik Bay in Shelikof Strait.

They arrested Captain Higashima Tadao on charges of fishing commercially without a license and having registered his gear or boat.

**Held in \$25,000 Bond**

The Ohtori Maru was escorted to Kodiak by the State Fish and Game Department vessel Teal and held under \$25,000 bond.

The Ohtori Maru is one of five catcher boats which Alaska officials say have been taking herring in Shelikof Strait for about two weeks. They are accompanied by a 5,000-ton mother ship, the Banshu Maru, with 123 persons aboard.

Officers also arrested the captain of the Banshu Maru, Mongo M. Hanasaki, but did not seize his ship. Hanasaki was charged with fishing commercially without having notified the state.

Superior Court Judge Edward W. Davis flew here from Anchorage Sunday to arraign Tadao and Hanasaki. He released them to their vessels on their promise to return for hearing.

In Tokyo, a spokesman for the Taiyo Fisheries Co., which owns the vessels, said, "We have ordered the fleet to operate at least five miles off the coast of the United States, two miles outside the accepted territorial water boundary. We are confident no violation is involved."

**Average annual deaths in the U.S. during the decade of 1950-1960 was 1,567,000.**

**SEAMLESS STRETCH IRREGULAR NYLONS**

### 4 Highland High Students Injured In Auto Mishap

Four Highland High School students were injured and sections of the Town and Village of New Paltz were without electric power more than an hour Saturday night, after a car crashed into a utility pole on Springtown Road at Mountain Rest Road, Town of New Paltz.

Highland State Police said the car was operated by Anthony Stellar Jr., 17, Reservoir Road, Highland, when the vehicle went out of control and snapped off the utility pole. Stellar received a fractured right wrist.

Passengers in the car and injuries suffered by them were John Cappillino, 16, bruises of the right hip and abrasions of the nose; Vincent Lauleta, 17, abrasions of the legs and Anthony Brenne, 17, contusions.

The injured were treated by a New Paltz physician.

Troopers, New Paltz village and town police investigated.

About 100 individual electric services in the lower part of the village and in an area of the town of New Paltz village were interrupted more than an hour until repairs were made.

### Latin American Impression:

## North Americans Are Regarded as Stuck Up

PANAMA (AP)—Seven college students touring Latin America in an amphibious vehicle have found that too many persons believe North Americans are stuck up, fabulously rich and not interested in Latin American welfare.

The students, six young Americans from New York State and a New Zealander, reported their observations in a letter to the Panama Star Herald. They wrote from Quito, Ecuador, and said their next stop was Lima, Peru.

The seven, who left New York eight months ago, are George Burrill, Ticonderoga, N.Y.; Tim and Dan Towney of Worcester, N.Y.; Bob Hinds of Gloversville, N.Y.; Fraser Shaw of Binghamton, N.Y.; Walter Kutiuk of Tarrytown, N.Y., and Colin Reid of Christchurch, New Zealand.

They are traveling in an amphibious truck—the "Valiant Duck."

Besides Ecuador, they have visited Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, and Venezuela.

They plan to leave from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, about July 15 to return to the United States. In their dispatch from Ecuador, the students said that when they set out on the trip, they were "intent on one thing—to show students of Latin America that the people of the United States are little different than they are."

The dispatch added:

"... We made it our objective to show by good sportsmanship, using American folk music and good old college band sessions, that the American people are regular Joes."

"We have found that too many people in Latin America believe the Americans from the North to be stuck up, fabulously rich and above all not interested in Latin American welfare."

"We have played basketball with school teams in almost all (the) countries, given musical interchange programs of good old American folk songs and have talked with many students."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 16, 1962

## LOOK TO THE SUBURBS

In a very important sense, the suburbs of American cities will be this country's physical frontier in the decades ahead.

Everybody knows the suburbs have been growing at the expense of the cities for a long time. Not so well appreciated is the fact that in some instances suburban areas already have surpassed or are drawing even with their central cities in population. Many will be outdistancing the city cores between now and 1980.

In the 1950-60 decade, some 20 million Americans moved from city to suburb. Today more than 55 million live in suburban territory.

William Wheaton, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Institute for Urban Studies, paints this striking picture:

"Since central cities' population, in general, is almost stable, it is reasonable to expect that all of our future national population growth will occur in the suburban fringes of our metropolitan areas."

"These fringes must accommodate roughly 90 million people during the next 20 years."

The implications for this country in this revolution in the urban environs are enormous to contemplate.

President Kennedy, noting the defeat of his plan for a U.S. Department of Urban Affairs to co-ordinate the attack on city problems, said it was sure to come later if not now.

Yet whatever the wisdom of the plan, it is possible that it may already be somewhat out of date even at best. The bulk of the problems that go with new growth will be in the suburbs, not the central cities — though the latter will continue to suffer some of their old dilemmas and a fair share of new ones.

Similarly, many people are currently stirred by the possible political upheaval which may follow upon the Supreme Court's decision in the Tennessee reapportionment case. Politicians and observers seem to believe rural-dominated state legislatures in many states will be altered to give the cities their due in representation.

It could be, however, that the "golden moment" for many cities has already passed. If legislatures are in fact jarred into approving fairer representation, the explosion in the suburbs may quickly give them the dominant role.

Political professionals worth their salt should already be wearing their pencils to the nub calculating how to win the support of the steadily mounting numbers of suburban voters. Here, obviously, is the harvest of the future.

For years Republicans regarded the suburbs as their own. But in the 1960 election, President Kennedy won a majority of suburban votes in six of 13 principal metropolitan centers. This is ground, plainly, in open contention.

We fell far, far behind in dealing with the problems of our central cities. It would be a calamity if, in our present belated concentration upon them, we blindly ignore the problems piling up in the widening suburban rings that enclose the cities.

The Russians claim to have found a villager who is 145. Maybe they hope he'll testify that the first 100 years — before the revolution — were the hardest.

## WEIGHT CONTROL PLUS

The great emphasis on weight control through diet tends to obscure other important aspects of physical fitness. Losing poundage is only part of the battle. Strength, agility, muscle tone cannot be developed or maintained without exercise.

The point was emphasized once again the other day by Dr. Paul Dudley White, the heart specialist who became nationally known when he attended former President Eisenhower during his illness. He blamed the high incident of heart disease in this country on the soft life we lead, a life involving physical indolence, over-indulgence in the sedentary sport of watching television, and too much food.

## These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
RETRAINING WORKERS

In a police state, it is possible to decide that the country requires so many engineers, so many doctors, so many miners and the state recruits the individual and forces him to accept the career of choice. In a free society, a person selects allotted to him. A free society is defined by free the pattern of his own life and assumes responsibility for that, come what may.

In such a state as West Virginia, the coal miners are trapped by the accident of the elimination of their product. Bituminous coal cannot compete with other producers of heat and light. Despite the high cost of production, the price of bituminous coal has not advanced during the past 10 years. The average value of bituminous coal at the mine in 1957 was \$5.08 a ton; in 1960, \$4.73. As the value of the dollar has decreased, the price of coal has actually decreased during this period. Nevertheless, American bituminous coal has been sold in West Germany, England, France and Belgium, in coal producing countries, at from \$2 to \$5 less a ton than native coal because of superior quality and the mechanization of American mining processes.

John L. Lewis, one of the truly great statesmen in labor, always supported mechanization in the hope of increasing the output per miner and therefore increasing his wages; he did not, however, count on quotas, tariffs, government licenses and other devices used in Europe against American products. It is reported, for instance, that recently the British steel mills petitioned their government to import American coking coal as it was \$2 to \$3 a ton cheaper than British coal and of a better quality, but the British government turned down the petition and refused to grant import licenses. While American exports suffer in European markets because of quotas, etc., the United States permits residual oil to come in from Venezuela to compete with American products.

What is residual oil?

The name is clear. It is a waste product, left over from the processing of crude oil. Generally it is thrown away or sold at whatever price it can get. It is being dumped into this country at less than coal can be produced at the mine. Its economic and social effect is to throw American miners out of work. It would be like selling the sudsy, dirty water that is thrown down a drain after the dishes have been washed. I suppose someone will some day find use for that, too.

Why is residual oil imported into the United States despite the demonstrable fact that it has brought ruin to such a state as West Virginia? It is done for political not economic reasons; that is, the objective is to make Venezuela prosperous, just as we pay exorbitant prices for coffee to benefit Brazil and Colombia.

This type of oil cannot be used by most folks. It requires special equipment which only large users can afford.

What is the solution for such a problem?

Of course, politically, Venezuelans seem to be more important than West Virginians, which is one reason that President Eisenhower was unpopular in that state. So, the idea is to retrain the miners and to move them from their homes to where jobs can be found for retrainees: Young people in the mining towns move to the big industrial cities and, in time, the mining towns can become ghost towns like the silver and gold towns of the West. How many Americans want to be forcibly retrained? How many of them want to leave their homes and churches and graveyards because Venezuela wants to export residual oil?

There is some very bad thinking in the political approach to economic problems. The sociology of it is all wrong. From the standpoint of the Kennedy Administration, it would seem to me that the economics of this country cannot be dealt with piece-meal but as a whole, as a matter that requires a national rather than an international approach. The export of jobs has imperiled the automobile and some smaller industries; the import of steel products has imperiled the steel industry; the import of residual oil has ruined the bituminous coal industry.

The fundamental dangers to our country are the export of jobs and the softening of money. In many respects these items are as serious as our war with Soviet Russia. They can end as destructively and as disastrously.

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## The Well Child \*

## Home vs. the Hospital

## For Care of Ill Child

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Now more than ever there are abundant reasons to care at home for the child who is suffering from an infectious disease of only mild to moderate severity. Here are some of the reasons:

The expense is less than at a hospital even if you have hospital insurance.

**There is less emotional damage to the child who might be fearful of the hospital.**

Parents, too, might be less anxious if the child is close at hand.

The child need not adjust to institutional meals and mealtimes. He may have accustomed foods at accustomed times with such "party treats" as ice cream, cookies and peanut butter.

Mother will have to hustle around, of course, but think of the hours saved by not having to trek to and from the hospital.

With home care, there's no danger of the child picking up and returning with an infection from the hospital.

Against the advantages of home care for the infected child, there are obvious disadvantages, the most pressing being that of starting a household epidemic of the disease in question. Here are suggestions to prevent this complication:

**If specific immunizations are available such as measles, mumps and typhoid vaccines, see that injections are given those in need of protection. Include adult members of the household.**

If specific immunizations are not available, seek to obtain protection of healthy household contact by preventive doses of anti-infectives (penicillin in rheumatic fever; isoniazid in tuberculosis). Or of modifying doses of gamma globulin in cases of virus or infectious hepatitis or catarrhal jaundice.

Prevent direct and indirect transmission of the bug by isolating the child in his bedroom, wearing a mask while in the room, using disposable tissues for diapers, wipers, bedding, napkins, tableware, towels, etc., boiling personal linens before washing, adding household antiseptic to toilet bowl, scrubbing hands after visits to the toilet and again before eating and, most important, scrubbing your own hands before and after visits to the sick room.

Combining these bits of advice, perhaps you'll succeed in helping the sick child to get well. And keep the well child from getting sick.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "How to Choose Your Family Doctor," send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

Avoidance of heart disease is a good motivation, but much of what Dr. White said also relates to general physical fitness. Reducing caloric intake is not enough. We also need to bestir ourselves more — to walk, do calisthenics, engage in active sports, ride a bicycle. Weight control is only one step toward physical well-being.

## "Remember, I'm Running This Show!"



reduce the hard core of unemployment.

Under the Area Redevelopment Act passed last year it is expected that 800,000 workers will be provided with new jobs by June 30.

The Manpower Retraining Act just passed by Congress will take some time to crank up and is not expected to provide more than 180,000 jobs the first year, 500,000 in the next two.

The \$600 million three-year public works program which Kennedy recently asked Congress to approve will be channeled principally into the 75 to 100 labor surplus areas which have had unemployment of 9 per cent and over for more than a year. It may provide on-site jobs for 200,000 unemployed construction workers a year.

This last mentioned factor indicates the necessity of President Kennedy's request to Congress for renewal of the 1961 Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation Act for another year, through March 31, 1963. Payments to a total of 2.5 million long-term unemployed are expected to total over \$1.1 billion by this date.

The Kennedy administration has before Congress proposals to make this extension of benefits to a maximum of 39 weeks permanent legislation. Put with House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees so tied up with tax reform, trade expansion and medical care for the aged under Social Security, they will not have time to take care of the unemployed except by another temporary extension.

**BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY'S** labor market survey shows that most of the long-term unemployed are found in 20 of 63 major industrial areas and 105 of 203 smaller areas which have had substantial unemployment, above the national average of 6 per cent, for the last several years.

These are the areas on which the administration is concentrating to

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 15, 1942—Seven enemy aliens were taken into custody in a series of FBI raids in Dutchess County.

Eight counties were invited to participate in the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival to be held in May.

April 16, 1942—The city received federal approval of a \$242,310 WPA grant for sewer work in the Roosevelt Park area.

Lights were turned off on a meeting in the church hall at Samsonville because of a dispute over ownership of the building.

Ulster County was due to get \$1,265,351.50 in state aid for education.

April 15, 1962—A citywide scrap metal drive was due to open April 19.

Former School No. 1, Wilbur Avenue was sold at auction to Charles B. Back of J. B. Back & Co. cigar manufacturers.

April 16, 1952—Water was high in area streams but no serious floods were reported.

Ulster County was due to get \$1,265,351.50 in state aid for education.

These are the areas on which the

administration is concentrating to

AS PEGLER SEES IT

## Today in National Affairs

### Wage - Price Regulation Seen as a Stability Need

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — There's only one way the American people can be spared the economic distress which may eventually follow President Kennedy's tragic blunder of last week. For a recession that could conceivably become a deep depression is as certain as day follows night if Mr. Kennedy continues to allow wage increases and then terrorizes and coerces business when it seeks to cover its added costs with a rise in prices. Stability can be achieved now only by the enactment by Congress of a law to fix the standards of wage and price control and to entrust them to a commission to administer during the so-called emergency. This is an action that nobody likes, but which Mr. Kennedy has made inevitable.

For the American people will not long consent to leave in the hands of one man — even the President — the opportunity to raise or lower prices or wages without sanction of law. The talk of "victory" for the President now being heard in Capitol corridors from the leaders in a rubber-stamp Congress will be short-lived if the big problem of meeting labor costs remains much longer in the confused situation it is in today. For some companies, it means a cut in profits and in tax payments to the government, as well as the passing up of dividends this year. Probably about 100,000 steel workers will be idle in the next few months.

How many businessmen, moreover, who sell across the country will dare to raise prices if they live in fear of government reprisals? The President has been brain-washed by his advisers and now has led the public into believing that price increases are sinful or unpatriotic but that wage increases usually are justified.

## Goldberg at Parley

Mr. Kennedy is a man who follows the advice given him that seems plausible even if it is one-sided. In the conference last Tuesday night, which he held at the White House with Roger Blough, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corp., the newspapers now report that Secretary of Labor Goldberg did much of the talking. Goldberg was formerly general counsel of the national Steelworkers Union, and he read the riot act to Mr. Blough. The President, of course, would never have ventured to appoint the general counsel of the U. S. Steel Corp. or of any other steel company to be Secretary of Labor to advise him on the other side of labor questions. What becomes of the "conflict of interest" concept when the same man who helped negotiate for the steelworkers the very contract which prompted the decision last week to increase prices, sits

Hebert and Parnell Thomas.

Then Stripling phoned Nixon to ask permission to go to the men's room and to slip the material to Wheeler and Appel. He did and they took off for Washington.

Nixon now writes that "we"

had confidence in the lower echelons of the Department of Justice but "no confidence" in their superiors, which is high octane hogwash. The committee had no confidence in any level of the Department of Justice, except for a few employees who sometimes fed the committee secret tapes on intentions within the department.

No explanation ever has been made of Nixon's desire to tip the committee's hand to the Department of Justice and expose its evidence to seizure and sabotage.

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## Questions - Answers

Q—What is the longest reign of any monarch in history?

A—The Sixth Dynasty Pharaoh Pepi II ascended the Egyptian throne about 2566 B.C. at the age of six and reigned for 91 years.

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

### BONANZA from ABOVE

NORMALLY,  
THE MARMOT IS  
A VEGETARIAN.

</div

**Hospital Alumnae  
60th Anniversary  
Dinner Scheduled**

The Rev. George F. McKinney, New York State prison chaplain of Ossining, will be the guest speaker at the 60th anniversary dinner of Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association May 5 at Governor Clinton Hotel.

He will speak on crime and delinquency from the view point of his experience as a prison chaplain many years. Father McKinney is widely known in New York State and has recently returned from St. Lawrence University where he lectured in sociology.

Miss Dorothy C. Buddenhagen, chairman of the dinner committee, has announced that place of Arthur S. Flemming whose name was given earlier as the guest speaker. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, had to cancel his trip East.

Dr. Frederic Holcomb Sr. will be toastmaster.

Other guests will be Mayor John J. Schwenk, Dr. George Chandler, founder and first superintendent of New York State Police; Rabbi Herbert L. Bloom of Temple Emanuel; the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Shea, pastor of St. Mary's Church, and dean of Ulster County.

A special guest will be Miss Eunice Holmes, first graduate of the school who received her diploma in 1897.

Tours of the recently open wings at the hospital will be conducted the day of the anniversary dinner from 4 to 5 p.m. A cocktail hour is planned from 6 to 7 p.m. at the hotel before dinner.

**The Public Is Invited**

**P-TC to Hear Candidates,  
7 Qualifications Listed**

It is the hope of the Parent-Teacher Council Kingston Consolidated School District that many will attend an open meeting it is sponsoring tonight at George Washington School here to hear candidates running for election to two board of education posts on Tuesday, May 1.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock the same as one called for Tuesday at the Port Ewen Town Hall and another slated Thursday, April 26 at Lake Katrine School.

**The Candidates**

Seven area residents have filed nominating petitions as candidates.

Candidates are:

Gifford R. Beal, Town of Ulster; Robert F. "Bob" Browning, Kingston radio announcer; Mrs. Julietta B. Nutter of West Chestnut Street; Charles M. Rinschler, Kingston insurance man; Thomas Lyle of Albany Avenue; Zale Liese of Port Ewen, a former member of Port Ewen Board of Education and present transportation officer of the consolidated district, and William F. Edelmann, former mayor of Kingston.

**List Qualifications**

A pamphlet being passed out by the Council urges "that you vote on May 1 for a member of the board of education, who, in your opinion has the interest of the children uppermost in his or her mind and possesses the following qualifications."

1. Any board of education candidate should have a deep and abiding faith in public education and be willing to defend the

principle of free public universal education.

2. The candidate should be above reproach by partisan political groups, pressure groups or influential individuals.

3. The candidate should have the physical, mental and moral stamina needed to perform his duties and understand fully the heavy demands on his time.

4. The candidate must place the interests of the entire school district far above his personal desires, the desires of his particular population center or of any other group.

5. The candidate needs to possess a dedication to the cause of democracy, to accept the decision of a majority and devote his entire energies to it.

6. The candidate should be successful in his own endeavors, possess the intelligence to analyze problems, plan for and make decisions based on available facts.

7. The candidate should possess a high order of self-discipline, pluck, resoluteness of spirit, courage in approach and inner strength to face whatever lies ahead.

**New Paltz Holsteins Complete Records**

The Holstein herd of Joseph McAnlis of New Paltz has 32 completed production records averaging 13,775 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of butterfat, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America which has announced a new lactation average for that registered herd.

Lactation averages are calculated on the commonly-employed two-milkings a day, 305 days, mature equivalent basis. This provides a uniform basis for comparison and selection in registered Holstein breeding programs. Cornell University supervised the weighing and testing of production as part of the official herd testing programs of the national Holstein organization.

A young lawyer still in the process of building up a practice should be a member. He would write the club's constitution and by-laws. He would guide it through the tax channels, and supervise the accounting.

A second important person in the club should be someone professionally engaged in the securities business or an amateur investor who has managed his own money well.

At the outset, the club should have a member who is a good public speaker and who knows Roberts Rules of Order. This person might be elected the first president of the club.

The fourth person, who would be elected treasurer, should have had experience in handling money for some banking or savings institution.

A club of 20 is ideal. The four officers would be: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The board of managers might include the officers and one to three other members.

The office of president should be rotated every year. Such procedure would tend to challenge the resourcefulness and integrity of the president.

With twenty members, the chief executive officer should assign to each member a basic industry, and for one year the member would make a comprehensive study of that industry and of its leading corporations.

At every meeting, a member would make a 20, 30 or 40-minute report of his studies and research. Following that, he would be called upon to defend the statements and conclusions.

The operations of the club in buying and selling securities would be greatly simplified by these reports. Each member would thus become an authority and a champion of his own industry, and the choice of securities to be purchased by the club would be made easier.

Monthly payments into the club's security funds would be regulated by the financial power of the members. If club members should pay \$25 a month and if there were twenty members, a sum of \$500 a month — \$6,000 a year — would result. Money management policies should be clearly outlined. Right here is where members should get great pleasure. Some conservative persons will want to invest; others will want to speculate.

I have attended many club meetings where disagreement about how money should be handled has generated the heat one can expect from a bitter political campaign.

Investment clubs are perfectly attuned to our democratic society. There ought to be such a club in every community where investor interest is large and growing. And a club of 20 might well have 20 meetings a year, thus affording each member an opportunity to expand his ideas of investment in the field he has studied.

These ideas about investment clubs spring from our experiences at my university finance seminars which I have conducted for many years.

(Q) "Do you think the stock market will sink badly one of these days?" T. H. D.

(A) No. The volume of money in America and the growing inflation here will prevent it. (Copyright 1962, General Features Corp.)

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CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 1 lb. can 69¢

SAVE 20¢

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For Roasting 3½ to 4 lb. Avg. lb. 39¢

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NATIONAL BRAND "FULLY COOKED" lb. 35¢ lb. 45¢

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GOLD O' CORN 100% Corn Oil MARGARINE  
BOTH FOR 38¢

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2 cartons 29¢

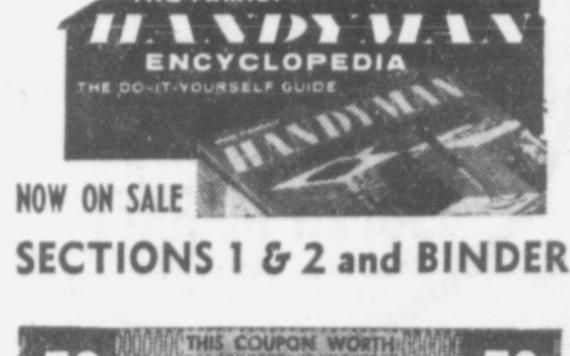
**BROCCOLI**

Fresh Green California large original bunch 23¢

**ORANGES**

California Sunkist Navel 10 in bag 49¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



# Rocky Charges Kennedy Lacks Vigor in Home Problem Action

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, considered a leading contender for the Republican nomination for President in 1964, charged today that the Kennedy Administration had failed to attack the nation's basic economic problems with sufficient vigor or understanding.

"Good sentiments are not enough if action is weak or ambiguous," the governor said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Economic Club of De-

troit. "The drop in our average growth rate in the later postwar years," the governor contended, "has been directly related to the law rate of business investment in new plant equipment."

## Measures Inadequate

Although the national Democratic administration has proposed investment incentives in the form of tax credits and liberalized depreciation allowances, Rockefeller said, they are "unsatisfactory and inadequate."

He said: "It is most unfortunate that, having articulated the proper objectives, the Kennedy Administration could not present a plan which would be adequate to do the job—a plan involving liberalized depreciation allowances or other effective methods which businessmen could enthusiastically support."

The governor urged Congress to take the lead in developing "effective legislation" in this area.

In his text, Rockefeller made no reference to the rise in steel prices of about \$6 a ton announced by major corporations last week. The steel companies said they had acted to provide funds for plant expansion and modernization.

The price hike was rescinded under pressure from President Kennedy.

On Saturday, the governor had commented that the steel price controversy was "very disturbing on all sides."

## Two Actions of Value

In his speech, Rockefeller said that only two of 17 administrative and executive actions taken by the national administration last year "could possibly be interpreted as directed toward bolstering business incentives."

He identified these as a "modest" reduction in Small Business Administration loan rates and measures to extend export-import Bank credit guarantees.

Bobsledding, hockey, skating and skiing are events included in the winter Olympics.

**MINASIAN'S**



**PORK CHOPS 59¢ lb**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL 2½ can 29¢**

**EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 79¢**

**CHEF'S MIXED NUTS 13 oz. can Reg. 98c 69¢**

**LARGE 6-OZ. JAR NESCAFE 79¢**

**FULL LINE OF EASTER CANDIES at REDUCED PRICES**

**EASTER GREETINGS**  
The largest display and finest assortment in town  
at the most reasonable price!  
• Easter Lilies • Tulips  
• Hyacinths • Azaleas  
• Hydrangeas • Gardenias

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tees and insurance accommodations.

The governor also contended that of 20 legislative recommendations and actions by the Kennedy Administration, the tax credit and depreciation proposal "stands as the sole measure carrying any true business incentive elements."

Rockefeller said it was essential that everything be done to permit the current recovery to carry through to a high level, rather than be the "second anemic recovery in a row."

## Supports Kennedy Request

In the field of international trade, the governor said he supported President Kennedy's request for broad new powers to

negotiate trade and tariff agreements.

I believe that the present world situation demands a major shift in the orientation of our foreign commercial policy," Rockefeller said. "We must put ourselves in a position to make large concessions—in return for large concessions—that will advance our national and free world interests."

But the governor said: "My chief criticism...is that I have seen very little by way of explanation as to what we intend to use the new powers for if they are granted."

"Frankly, I can see little merit in granting new powers unless we have a very clear conception of what we intend to do with them."

## Asks Bloomington Residents to Halt Brush, Grass Fires

Chief Oscar Hahn has issued a special request to all Bloomington Fire District residents to refrain from starting brush and grass fires, between the hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The chief has stated that such fires, though innocently begun and apparently under control, can spread very rapidly in a matter of minutes and perhaps cause an unwanted and unexpected tragedy.

Charles Peterson announced there will be a committee meeting Thursday, April 26 at Rosendale firehouse 7:30 p.m. to discuss the bazaar, sponsored by the Volunteer Firemen's Association, Township of Rosendale July 6 and 7 at St. Peter's Church grounds, Rosendale.

Firemen from Bloomington, Rosendale, Cottekill, Binnewater and High Falls will conduct the bazaar. The Bloomington contingent of the committee includes Peterson, bazaar general chairman; Herb Faurote, John Markle, Joseph Hafner, Donald Sagar and Richard Staley.

The April issue of the Bloomington Fire Company News, the department's own newspaper, has been distributed to all Bloomington Fire District residents. The paper, written, edited and published by the firemen will be available every month on the Saturday following the regular monthly fire company meeting. It is free of charge and henceforth may be obtained each month at Reilly's or Yonnetti's Stores in Bloomington or at the post office in Eddyville. Residents desiring to have it mailed to them are requested to consult the current issue for details.

Whittaker announced he was retiring on doctor's orders. White had led the National Citizens Committee Movement for Kennedy in the 1960 campaign and was appointed deputy attorney general at the start of the Kennedy administration. He practiced law before taking the government post.

## Endorsed by Bar

White's appointment was endorsed by the American Bar Association and confirmed quickly by the Senate.

As a law clerk, White drew a salary of \$5,116 a year. He was paid \$21,000 as deputy attorney general and his pay now goes to \$35,000-a-year in a lifetime job.

White is in for a busy two weeks but probably won't experience his heaviest work as a justice until next fall. The court has scheduled arguments in about 18 cases for the next two weeks. After Whittaker's retirement was announced, the court put off deciding 12 major argued cases and called for rearguments in the new term that begins in October.

## Miss N. Y. State

Fred Moore head of the Pageant's television committee, stated that the pageant has been working with various television producers and potential sponsors for the past several months.

John Koushouri, who headed the VHF Survey team, is considered one of the nation's outstanding television producers.

Runners up included Harry Andrew Saer III, of Waterloo High School, Waterloo, second place, who will serve as solicitor general and Bruce Sanford of Massena Central High School, Massena, fourth, who will serve as first assistant attorney general.

The winners will receive a trip to Albany in the near future, and will be "sworn in" at the State Capitol.

Whittaker also announced that 17 students received special honorable mention. They included:

Richard J. Lewis, Altmar-Parish-Wilmontown Central School, Parish; Rene Hensel, Oakfield-Alabama Central School, Oakfield; James M. Sunseri, Holley Central School, Holley; Richard C. Harris, North Tonawanda High School; Joanne Kassing, Oswego Catholic High School, Oswego; Greg Kuzma, Rome Free Academy, Rome.

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## Left-Overs Yield New Cancer Drug

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Housewife-like attention by scientists to laboratory left-overs has yielded new and promising drug in the cancer-fighting field, it was reported today.

The development concerns a new drug produced from the periwinkle plant, a widely used decorative flowering shrub.

The drug—called both “vincristine” and “leurocristine”—has shown promising activity against a variety of malignancies.

It appears to have some unique characteristics when compared with older anticancer chemicals, said reports made to the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

But it might never have been turned up if scientists had not paid attention to leftovers in the

laboratory. Several years ago, the periwinkle plant yielded a drug that has been found useful in the treatment of Hodgkin's disease—a cancer-like condition.

But, researchers of the Eli Lilly Co. of Indianapolis, who developed the original drug, kept studying the waste material from the periwinkle.

They found that the leftovers had the power to prolong indefinitely the lives of mice implanted with an experimental leukemia. Out of this crude material which protected the mice, Lilly researchers eventually extracted various key chemicals, including vincristine.

In the reports, the drug was described as having shown some effect in temporarily slowing or halting various kinds of malignancies in both children and adults.

Preliminary evidence indicates that the drug may have unique powers of attacking malignant cells, while sparing normal cells.

**Brown at Lake Placid**

John Brown, the fiery abolitionist whose raid at Harper's Ferry helped precipitate the Civil War, is buried near Lake Placid. His grave is on a farm he owned now maintained by the state as a historic site. It is described in New York State Vacationland, a free 192-page guide issued by the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 7.

Natives of the Bahamas beat the long leaves of the cactus-like sisal plant into hemp, dye it and weave it into highly colored baskets, belts and hats.

## Two Area Tourist Sites Attract Over Half Million

Ten New York State tourist attractions will have a million or more visitors this year. Each of them was visited by well over a million people last year and in each case the attendance records have shown a constant rise. Eleven additional places including two in the Hudson Valley, will attract audiences of more than a half-million and in some cases the record is so close to a million that this year may well see them move into the top bracket.

In an effort to find the answer to the constantly recurring question “What is the most popular attraction in the Empire State?” the New York State Department of Commerce studied the attendance records of 250 places popular with vacation travelers. The records show that New York literally counts its sightseers and vacation travelers by the millions. Surprisingly, animals and culture share equal honors as top drawing cards. A zoo and two museums are at the head of the list.

**Bronx Zoo Popular**

The New York Zoological Park, more popularly known as the “Bronx Zoo,” was visited last year by 2½ million people.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History, both in New York City, each reported slightly over 2 million visitors.

A marked increase in attendance at museums has been noted throughout the country.

Horse racing takes an easy first place as the most popular spectator sport in the Empire State. The three tracks operated by the New York State Racing Association had a combined attendance of 5½ million. Six harness racing tracks were attended by more than two million.

Highest attendance reported by an amusement center was that of Freedomland, U.S.A., in the Bronx, which drew 1,750,000 visitors in its second year of operation. Playland at Rye, operated by the Westchester County Parks, had an attendance of 1½ million.

Other places which attracted more than a million visitors were Brooklyn Botanic Garden, the Empire State Building, New York Botanical Gardens, Niagara Falls and Jones Beach. The United Nations Building, the Statue of Liberty and the St. Lawrence Seaway each had attendance just under a million. Carnegie Hall and The Cloisters, both in New York City, were visited by three-quarters of a million.

**Corning in Industry Tour**

Most popular industrial tour was the Corning Glass Center which surpassed the half-million mark and was well on the way to the three-quarter million figure.

In the half-million or more category were Hayden Planetarium, Museum of Modern Art, New York Stock Exchange, Rockefeller Center, Staten Island Zoo.

There were 14 places which attracted a quarter-million or more visitors last year and which expect to do at least as well this season. One religious institution, the Shrine of the North American Martyrs, at

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EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH A 5 LB BAG OF OXFORD PARK GRASS SEED

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH A 2-PAIR BOX OF MELLOMWOOD NYLON HOSIERY

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH A JANE PARKER RAISIN or PINEAPPLE PIE

EXTRA PLAID STAMPS WITH PKG JANE PARKER BAKE 'N SERVE FRENCH ROLLS

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- Inspect, clean, repack front wheel bearings
- Bleed, refill master cylinder, hydraulic lines with heavy duty fluid
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Dacron® Polyester-cotton is washable...sheds wrinkles, too

Brent comfort-weight sportcoats are perfect for casual summer wear. Choose from an array of new patterns, colors. Regs., shorts, longs.

\*sold exclusively at Montgomery Ward



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Olive, grey, brown, latest styles.

6.50 and 8.50

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Group of Suits  
100% wool.

Reg. 42.95 NOW 34.88

Sport Coat

Orion, wool, blends muted plaid. 36-46

27.50

Banlon Shirts

Short sleeve, newest shades. Small, medium, large.

4.44

Dress Shirt

Snap-tab, white, striped. 14-17

3.98

Paris Belts

Genuine leather. Assorted color and styles. 28-44.

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Slacks

Continental style. 100% wool. Olive, brown, grey. 29-42.

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## Area Schools Are Represented at Food Conference

More than 150 school lunch directors and school business managers attended the biennial School Lunch Directors Conference Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, sponsored by the State Education Department. The program emphasized greater coordination between the school lunch director and school business manager.

John W. Johnson, director of the lunch program for the Kingston City School District (Consolidated), and three others in charge of lunches for schools in the area attended the conference; Mrs. Rita Mataraza, director Marlboro Schools; Mrs. Tami Reip, director, Rondout Valley School and Mrs. Betty Jane Barringer, manager, Ontario Central School.

Arthur A. Froeman, author of "Five Steps to Effective Institutional Food Buying," William D. Krafchuk, operator of the food service at New York International, La Guardia and Boston Airports and Frank Irving of the Treadway Inns Corporation were among the guest speakers. Topics discussed were food merchandising, purchasing and specifications for quality foods and good business procedures. Training personnel to provide efficient management was presented by Mrs. Mary Resh, program specialist, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

Current information concerning school preparedness for mass feeding in emergencies was presented by Raymond D. Hunter, coordinator of civil defense for schools, State Education Department.

School lunch programs operate in 3721 schools in New York State. Under the National School Lunch Act schools provide  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the daily nutritional needs of children and utilize the commodities in plentiful supply to improve the nation's agricultural economy.

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

### Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, town hall, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Kingston P-TA Council "Know Your Candidates" night for candidates to Kingston Board of Education, Esopus Town Hall, Port Ewen, Roger W. Mable, moderator.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of Saugerties Fire Co.

Ladies Auxiliary, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, meeting and box lunch, club house, Parrish Lane.

Highland Grange, Grange Hall, Rondout Valley PTF, high school, Kyserike.

Bloomington Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, Lake Katrine School, King's Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8:15 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

8:30 p. m.—Mohawk-Hudson German Shepherd Dog Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway.

Wednesday, April 18

10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

Child care for pre-school children, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Clinton Hotel.

12:25 p. m.—Kingston Area Demonstration Dept., pattern alteration 5, John Street Extension office, until 3 p. m.

Kraft and Koffee Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, mosaic tile.

Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:25 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches mid-day service, Old Dutch Church, until 12:35 p. m.

5:45 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m.—Bloomington Fire District Teenage Club, firehouse, until 9 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, guest speaker.

Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.

8 p. m.—Rodout Valley First Aid and Rescue Squad to host special meeting of district rescue squads, Cottekill Firehouse.

Ulster Grange, Ulster Park Grange Hall.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 1512, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Council Home, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

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Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m.

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7:30 p. m.—Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, 694 Broadway, guest speaker.

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8 p. m

WHY PAY MORE FOR FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES?

**ASPARAGUS**

GREEN TENDER 19¢ lb.

**CAULIFLOWER** SNO-WHITE 29¢**LETTUCE** CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 15¢**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 Maine 25 lb. bag 49¢**CARROTS** TENDER WESTERN lb. cello 10¢

WHY PAY MORE SHOP-RITE MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

GQM READY TO EAT.

**SMOKED HAMS**

BUTT HALF	SHANK HALF
FULL CUT lb. 47¢	FULL CUT
CENTER CUT OR ROAST lb. 79¢	39¢ lb.

Well Trimmed

**Chuck Steaks** 49¢ lb.

Fresh and Lean

**Ground Chuck** 59¢ lb.

Morrell's

**Sausage Meat** 35¢ lb.

California

**Pot Roast** Tasty 59¢ lb.

Tender Boneless

**Chuck Roast** 69¢ lb.

Ocean Spray Sauce

**Cranberry** 2 16-oz. cans 39¢

G.Q.M. Top Quality Steer Beef

**RIB ROAST** Regular Style

lb. 59¢

**RIB ROAST** Oven Ready

lb. 69¢

**RIB STEAKS** Well Trimmed

lb. 79¢

Shoulder Steaks Tender and Juicy 99¢ lb.

For Braising or Potting Beef

**Short Ribs** 49¢ lb.

Tender and Juicy

**Cubed Steaks** 99¢ lb.

For Stew, Salad or Soup

**Fresh Fowl** ■ 39¢ lb.

Tasty and Tender Cubed

**Veal Cutlets** ■ 99¢ lb.

Sweet or Hot Italian

**Sausage** Tasty 69¢ lb.

OVEN READY

**TURKEYS**

U.S. GOVT. GRADE "A"

HENS

10-14-lbs.

39¢ lb.

TOMS 18-22 lbs. 33¢ lb.

## Why Pay More for Drugs?

Never buy film again! Bring us your black and white or Kodak Color film to be developed and printed and receive absolutely free a roll of Kodak film same type and size as the one you bring in.

LILT Push Button Home Permanent  
regular \$2.50  
for only \$1.79 plus taxGLEEM or CREST Toothpaste  
Family size  
reg. 83¢ for only 66¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢

Toward the Purchase of Any Shop-Rite VITAMINS  
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite. Coupon expires: Sat., April 21, 1962  
Coupon limit: 1 per family  
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.NON FOOD  
**Jacket Shirts** Men's Short Sleeve \$2.77  
Famous Brands. Denim, seersucker, terry, reversible.  
Values to \$6.98**Sport Shirts** Reg. \$2.99 for only \$2.77  
Men's Short Sleeve — by Paddle & Saddle**Cotton Slips** Girls' Embroidered Why pay more? 93¢  
Ad-A-Length! Fits this year, and the next too. Sizes 3-14.**Vinele Car Cushion** Reg. \$1.39 Why pay more? 97¢  
Tapered for real driving ease.Mrs. Bulky Knit  
**Orlon Cardigans** Why pay more? \$3.57  
Newest Spring shades. Reg. \$4.98.Styrofoam Insulated  
**Picnic Jugs** 4-qt. plus Why Pay More? \$1.17  
Unbreakable Polyethylene Tissue Box Holds 400 Tissues reg. \$1.39 77¢**Girls' Easter Bonnets** All Discount Priced, many styles**HAPPY EASTER LEGS TO YOU FROM SHOP-RITE**What's the big difference between Shop-Rite Nylons and other brands? The price! ONLY the price! Shop-Rite Nylons are woven of du Pont nylon for exquisite clarity of color, perfect fit and long, lasting wear. They're your best buy for stockings, girdles, pantyhose and seamless sizes for chisel sleek dress and casual wear. We know that once you try a pair of Shop-Rite Nylons you'll be done with big price tag forever. Why not buy your first pair now for regular rates, and happy savings, too. Shop-Rite first quality full-face Nylons - 49¢ pair; Seamless Nylons 79¢ pair.  
Why Pay More?**COUPON SAVINGS** Toward the purchase of ANY PAIR OF SHOP-RITE NYLONSCoupon Good At: Any SHOP-RITE  
Coupon Expires: Saturday, April 21, 1962  
Coupon Limit: One Per Family  
Coupon redeemed only on purchase of item listed.Prices Effective Through Saturday, April 21, 1962  
We reserve the right to limit quantities**20¢**

PRIDE OF THE FARM 16-OZ. CAN

**TOMATOES**

SHOP-RITE TALL CAN

**EVAP. MILK**

FLAVORFUL DESSERTS 1½-OZ. PKG.

**JUNKET DESSERT**

SHOP-RITE 16-OZ. CAN

**APPLE SAUCE**

SHOP-RITE CLEAR or CLOUDY QUART BOTTLE

**AMMONIA**

ARM &amp; HAMMER 16-OZ. BOX

**SAL SODA**

SHOP-RITE 21-OZ. CAN

**CLEANER**

OLD YORK GREEN 16-OZ. BOX

**SPLIT PEAS**

SHOP-RITE QUART BOTTLE WHITE

**VINEGAR**

SHOP-RITE 10 ½-OZ. CAN

**TOUCHDOWN SOUP**

SHOP-RITE #303 SIZE CAN

**SAUERKRAUT**

SHOP-RITE PINE-GRAPEFRUIT 18-OZ. CAN

**DRINK**

MY FAVORITE 26-OZ. CAN

**DOG FOOD**

GLORIA IMPORTED ITALIAN 6-OZ. CAN

**TOUCHDOWN PASTE**

SHOP-RITE WHOLE or SLICED 16-OZ. CAN

**WHITE POTATOES**

YOUR CHOICE EACH

10¢

Shop-Rite

**Enriched Flour** 5 lb. bag 39¢

14¢ Off! Downy

**Fabric Softner** giant bottle 59¢

Grape, Orange, or Pine-Orange

**Salad Oil** Flavorful qt. bot. 49¢

Hi-C Drinks 3 46-oz. cans 89¢

Regular-Drip **Ehlers Coffee** lb. can 59¢

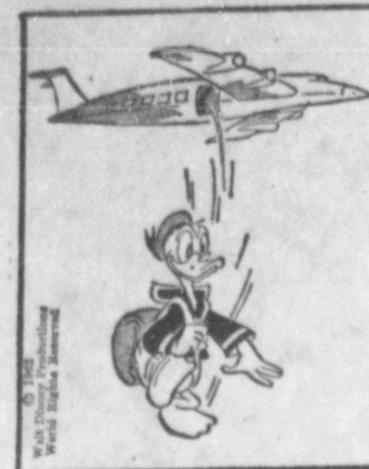
Shop-Rite Pineapple Juice 46-oz. can 19¢

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By WALT DISNEY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

An Arizona man has a hammer he has used for 40 years, but does he have either thumb left?

Inventing excuses never brings any royalty.



The average man has no head for figures, says a college professor. Two eyes are sufficient.

Funny how some men will sit in the blazing sun and fish on Sunday because it's too hot to go into church.



YOU'LL PROBABLY FIND IT IN YOUR HEAD.

## OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius



There are two good things in life, freedom of thought and freedom of action.

The farmhouse was quite small and the many friends and relatives who had come from miles around for old Sam's funeral crowded it. One woman who hadn't been there for some time looked around the room curiously.

Woman (pointing to a corner of the room) — Why, Jane, when did you get the new grandfather's clock?

Widow — That ain't no clock. That's Sam. We stood his coffin on end to make more room.

Now is the time for all good men to come to.

The president of the gas company was making an address at a public function and was extolling the virtues of his company. The gas company, he declared, has played an integral part in all developments of the community. I might well say, to make a pun, Honor the Light Brigade! To this, a long-suffering customer shouted. Oh, what a charge they made!

The city election was coming up and the politician was out canvassing for votes.

Politician — (to one merchant he had called on) — I hope I'll be able to count upon your support.

Merchant — I'm afraid not. You see, I've already promised my support to your opponent.

## TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Harry doesn't look for beauty in a girl. He's more interested in strength!"

Politician — (laughed) — In politics, promising and doing are two different things.

Merchant — Well, in that case, I'll be happy to give you my promise.

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it

ought to be done, whether you like it or not . . . however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.

Gold-digger — A girl who gets all about the past and the future and simply enjoys the present.

—A human gimme pig.

## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"And another thing, you'd never have to worry about it becoming obsolete!"

## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

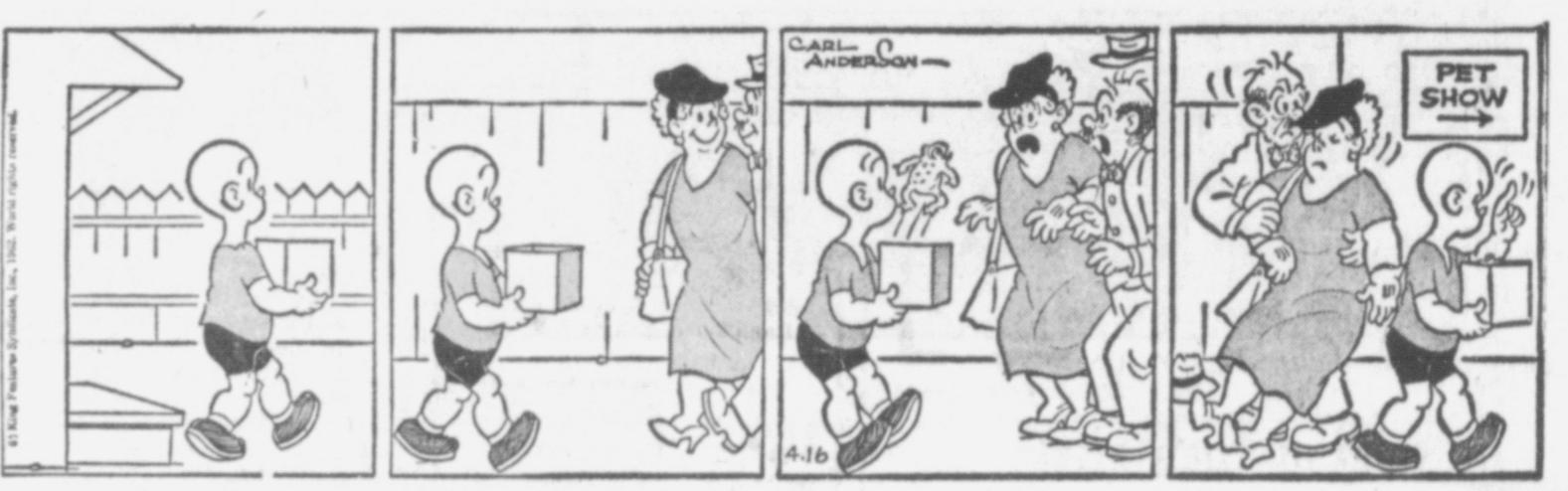


"An alert, up-to-date travel agent should be in touch with revolutionary movements everywhere!"

## BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By WILSON SCRUGGS

## Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer

plays the American ambassador to a Southeast Asian nation.

### Happy With Film

He says he is happy "because it's such a pleasure to be working in a picture which has a shooting schedule, a finished script and which you know you will be free of in nine weeks."

You may recall that his last film, "Bounty," was not so appointed. In fact, there have been reports that he will be asked to go back for yet some more retakes. Brando's comment on that cannot appear in family newspapers.

His future plans: "As soon as the picture is over, I am going to the plastics institute and I am going to have them make a mold of my rear. Then I will have this mold built into a rocking chair and I am going to sit and rock for 10 years."

The whole tax setup is unfair," he mused. "It favors the rich guy. Anybody who is well enough off to set up a corporation doesn't have to pay the same taxes that the little guy does."

"Look at me," he said. "I don't know how I would be considered—rich, well-to-do or what. I've made a lot of money. The point is that I can keep what I make. That dough I made on 'Monty on the Bounty'—I just folded it into a paper airplane and sailed it to the oil fields. It was as simple as that."

"The principle, I suppose, is that the wealthy put their money back into industry and thus add to the general economy," he said. "All I know is that the little guy—the people I work with and friends of mine who aren't well off—can't save a dime."

Meanwhile, back at the studio, Brando is happily working in "The Ugly American," wearing a mustache and clothes made by President Kennedy's tailor. He

### First Shad, Bass Caught

Eugene Van Steenburgh, a shad fisherman, reported the first local catch of shad and striped bass. He made both catches on Sunday. The shad weighed five pounds and the bass 10 pounds.

### Magnificent City

No other ancient city equalled the magnificence of King Nebuchadnezzar's Babylon. Today, only foundations remain of the city's Hanging Gardens, one of the seven ancient wonders, and the banquet hall where Belshazzar saw the handwriting on the wall.

## Frost Gives His Observation at Party in Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Frost arched his bushy white head, and proclaimed:

"There's more poetry outside of verse than in, more religion outside of church than in and more love outside of marriage than in."

The salty-tongued 88-year-old poet made the remark Sunday while reading chapter and verse on a whole variety of topics before a group gathered to do him honor.

Frost was honored by a Manhattan branch of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association as "America's leading poet, one who speaks with a clear strong voice of strength and compassion."

At the gathering afterward, Frost spoke with a clear strong voice of strength and compassion. On charges that America is becoming soft: "There is nothing so gentle as strength."

"On leadership: "You have to find a person that is a little high-handed, a little outrageous and one who will take the hint from the people."

Frost, who read some of his poetry at President Kennedy's inauguration, was full of praise for the President as a man who has "some poetry in him."

## Cesare Rocca Not Dead, Married to Ethiopian Woman

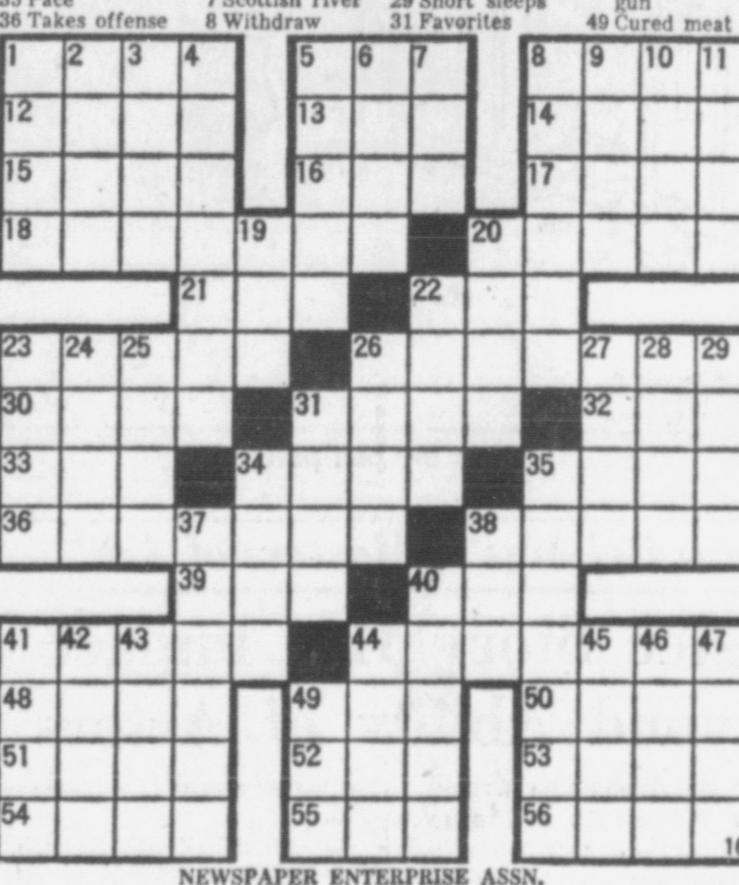
NICASTRO, Italy (AP)—Every day for 22 years Anna Rocca placed flowers on the local tomb of the unknown soldier in memory of her soldier son.

Cesare Rocca went off to war in 1936 as a member of Benito Mussolini's black-shirt troops in Ethiopia. His last letter was written in June 1940. After the war the Defense Ministry ruled him lost and awarded Mrs. Rocca a monthly pension of 10,000 lire—\$16.

Over the weekend a letter arrived from Ethiopia, from Cesare to his brother, Vincenzo. Now 52, Cesare said he had married an Ethiopian woman and had two sons. He gave no explanation for his long silence but said he planned to come home soon to see his mother.

## World Tour

	NEHRU	DELHI	CARIBBEAN
AROSS	38 Inclines	39 Masculine	40 Boulder is one
South American	39 Masculine	41 Nickname	41 Live
5 Massachusetts	40 Boulder is one	42 Routine	42 Live
8 Nevada city	41 Live	43 Minx	43 Minx
12 Bird	44 Routine	44 Ark	44 Ark
13 Color	45 Very warm	45 Ark builder	45 Ark builder
14 Oklahoma city	46 Ark	46 Roman road	46 Roman road
15 Part in play	47 Sneeze	47 Small stream	47 Small stream
16 Mineral river	48 Sneeze	49 Hardy heroine	49 Hardy heroine
17 Sound quality	49 Hardy heroine	50 French sea	50 French sea
18 Bank employees	50 French sea	51 Roman road	51 Roman road
20 Ascends	51 Roman road	52 Prayer	52 Prayer
21 Finish	52 Prayer	53 Small stream	53 Small stream
22 Equality	53 Small stream	54 Neck hairs	54 Neck hairs
23 Equality	54 Neck hairs	55 Arabic	55 Arabic
26 Old timer	55 Arabic	56 Repose	56 Repose
30 Church service	56 Repose	57 Roster	57 Roster
31 Brenner, for instance	57 Roster	58 Arabian gulf	58 Arabian gulf
32 Harem room	58 Arabian gulf	59 Short sleeps	59 Short sleeps
33 Individual	59 Short sleeps	60 Discharged, as a gun	60 Discharged, as a gun
34 Parish county	60 Discharged, as a gun	61 Favorites	61 Favorites
35 Page	61 Favorites	62 Cured meat	62 Cured meat
36 Takes offense	62 Cured meat		



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## 16 Accidental Deaths in State

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A would-be burglar who slipped and fell to his death from a sixth-floor fire escape and a chemist overcome by fumes in a laboratory were among the 16 persons who met accidental deaths in New York State over the weekend.

Traffic accidents took 12 lives during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night. The dead included two young sailors whose automobile left a highway and smashed into a tree.

A New York City man and his infant niece perished in a fire that swept a Harlem apartment. New York City police said the intended victims of the burglary on Manhattan's Lower East Side Friday night screamed when they saw someone rip away a half-screen and push aside a venetian blind at the window to their apartment.

The screams startled the man and he lost his grip on the fire escape and fell to the ground. He has not been identified.

At Rochester, Paul E. Kennedy, 38, of Rochester, a chemist at the Eastman Kodak Co. Research Laboratory, collapsed and died Saturday as he mixed chemicals in a large kettle in the laboratory.

### Two Sailors Killed

The sailors killed in the auto accident on the Bronx River Parkway Saturday were Christopher Roche, 19, of the Bronx and Gerald Nardelli, also 19, of Eastchester. Police said the two apparently were en route to the Brooklyn Navy Yard where they were stationed.

Harry Spruill, 22, and Sandra Dee Collins, 7 months, perished in the Harlem tenement fire Saturday night. The infant was the daughter of Spruill's sister, Mrs. Norreta Collins.

Other fatal accidents, by community:

**Painted Post**—Milton S. Goltry, 30, of Painted Post, car struck a tree Friday night.

**Albion**—Willie Foster, 39, a farm worker, struck by a car Saturday night.

**Patchogue**—Linda Gemmell, 22, of Brookhaven, car overturned Saturday night.

**Rochester**—Robert E. Stevens, 60, of Rochester, two-car collision Saturday night.

**East Hampton**—Joseph Meade, 19, of Montauk, car overturned Saturday night.

**New York**—James Lund, 6, of West Brighton, Staten Island, struck by a car as he crossed a street near his home Sunday.

**Rochester**—Louis Santucci, 29, of East Rochester, car left county road near Penfield Sunday and struck an embankment.

**New City**—Earl W. Milligan, 26, of Marietta, Ga., car overturned Sunday on the Palisades Interstate Parkway.

**Fishkill**—Miss Gail E. Staples, 23, of Pearl River, two-car collision on Route 9 Sunday night.

**New York**—Daniel Hammel, 23, of the Bronx, car skidded into a retaining wall in Central Park Sunday night.

**Walk to School**

### Meeting Changed

The meeting of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association will be held on Monday, April 30, instead of April 23.

### South Had 13 Cards Anyhow

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This week's series will cover common mistakes in bidding and play and I will start with a humdinger.

South's first mistake was his four spade bid. With a solid five card suit he really should have let his partner play three notrump, although four spades should have been just as successful.

His second mistake was to rush ahead with his play without planning how to gather in his 10 tricks and his third and most serious mistake was to pull trumps too soon.

He won the opening heart in dummy, drew four rounds of trumps while discarding a heart and a club from dummy, led the deuce of diamonds and stuck in dummy's ten. East won with the king and played a second heart to put South in dummy again.

A low diamond from dummy lost to the ace whereupon South smiled happily and said, "Over-trick coming up, partner."

He was as wrong in his play. East led a third heart and South had to use his last trump to ruff. Now he cashed dummy's queen of diamonds and suddenly found that the only other trick he could

### North Had 13 Cards Anyhow

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

No one vulnerable

North East South West

1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass

1 N.T. Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 8

make would be the ace of clubs. He had no way to get to the two good diamonds in his hand.

If South had bothered to plan his play at trick two he would have led a diamond from dummy without caring about who had the high ones. He would have continued diamonds each time he got in and there would have been no defense to beat him.

He saw her walking in the highway about 200 yards north of the restaurant and deliberately ran into her.

The Woods had been married four years. They had no children.

## Improved Enforcement Of Conservation Law

MINETTO, N.Y. (AP)—The state conservation commissioner says improved enforcement of the conservation law is expected to result from a state wide radio network being established among game protectors.

Commissioner Harold G. Wiim, speaking at the annual meeting of the Oswego County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs Saturday night, said the department plan-

ned a system that would include main control stations at Albany and Buffalo and at each of the nine regional department offices.

Radios are to be installed in 199 automobiles of fish-and-game protectors and other department personnel and in 16 patrol boats.

The radio equipment, Wiim said, "will double or triple the effectiveness of each game protector."

The 1962 Legislature authorized the department to spend \$200,000 this year on the network. The total estimated cost is \$650,000. The program is to be completed next year.

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"SWIFT PREMIUM TENDER"  
Whole or Either Half

HAMS

fully cooked, smoked

absolutely no slices removed...

Ib.

49¢

Here is the finest QUALITY HAM  
You can buy for EASTER FEASTIN

FRESHLY GROUND

BEEF

39¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

FRANKS

Skinless 1b. 49¢

SWIFT PREMIUM

BACON

55¢

Indian River

FLORIDA ORANGES

3 D OZ \$1.00

YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 25¢

Blue Goose Seed Potatoes Available!

Bull Markets FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

Campbell's Soups

CREAM OF POT.

## State Employees Federation Says Rocky Anti-Union

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A union, representing state employees, charges that Gov. Rockefeller failed to support their union rights and condoned "immoral support of a known company union."

Jean Couturier, executive director of Council 50, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Sunday the council would ask the federation to brand Rockefeller "anti-union" at its national convention in Milwaukee, May 1-5.

Rockefeller, in Detroit for a speech today, declined to comment on the charges. Couturier said the council would

introduce two resolutions at the convention. One would attack the governor for his "refusal to take action on employee grievance rights," despite repeated union pleas, Couturier said.

The other, he said, was based on Rockefeller's "knowing and calculated support" of the Civil Service Employees Association. Couturier said the association organized employees through "the gimmick of peddling insurance on state time, property and facilities."

Council 50 claims about 55,000 members in the state. There are about 100,000 state employees.

### New Treatment

During 1961, the U.S. Agricultural Research Service developed a treatment that shrinks wool fabrics and makes them safely washable in machines, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## 24-Hour Repair Job Being Done On Seaway Lock

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP)—Round-the-clock repair operations were under way today on the Eisenhower Lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway to seal a crack 80 feet long that is expected to delay opening of the waterway by two weeks.

The seaway was scheduled to open for the season Sunday. The crack, in the lock sill, was discovered Thursday after the east gate of the lock vibrated during tests.

Joseph McCann, administrator of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., announced Sunday that the contract for the repairs had been awarded to Merritt, Chapman and Scott and that work had begun at once. The Army Corps of Engineers is supervising.

The opening has been scheduled tentatively for April 29.

All the water has been pumped from the lock.

McCann said holes would be drilled at four-foot intervals on both sides of the concrete sill about 100 feet below the top of the lock. Steel pins will be driven into the holes and concrete will be forced into the crack under pressure.

To forestall similar delays in the future, McCann said, the U.S. seaway agency is starting a program of preventive maintenance. As part of the program, the Snell Lock, a companion to the Eisenhower Lock, had been drained for a complete inspection.

"We might as well close up our tents if we don't have the confidence of the shippers," McCann commented.

During the first two weeks after the April 15 Seaway opening last year, about 100 ships passed through. About the same number are expected to be delayed this year, waiting for the repairs on the Eisenhower Lock to be completed.

## Romney Is Dinner Guest of Rocky at Detroit on Sunday

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York flew into Detroit Sunday night and played dinner host to George Romney.

Rockefeller was here to deliver an address today before the Economic Club of Detroit, but used the occasion to strengthen what had been only a casual acquaintance with the former American Motors Corp. president, who is now the Republican party's most likely candidate for governor of Michigan.

The New York governor, Romney and two GOP national committeemen — John B. Martin of Michigan and George Hilman of New York — conferred for two hours over dinner in Rockefeller's hotel suite. Rockefeller is a potential candidate for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination. Newsmen were excluded from the session, and Rockefeller had no comment on the meeting. Romney said later they discussed "mutual state problems."

## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"He's my pen pal!"

## Cornell, London Universities Plan Study on Asia

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University and the University of London will cooperate in a program of graduate study of the societies of China and Southeast Asia.

Cornell announced Sunday that its share of the \$600,000 total cost would be covered by a grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York City. The Nuffield Foundation will support participation by the University of London.

Nearly 50 members of the faculties of the two schools will take part in the program, which is to include the social economic and political institutions of China and Southeast Asia.

Students at Cornell planning to do research in Hong Kong, Malaya, British Borneo, Burma or Tibetan borderlands will work under the auspices of the London Schools. London students planning research in Taiwan, the Philippines, Thailand or Indonesia will work under Cornell's direction.

In another development, Cornell announced it was establishing a professorship under a grant from International Business Machines Corp. The university said it was its first professorship endowed by industry.

The income from a permanent endowment will support the chair in the engineering college. A professor has not been named. The amount of the grant was not disclosed.

## Eastern States Fair Slated Sept. 15 to 23

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A total of \$59,514 in cash premiums will be available to sheep and cattle exhibitors at the Eastern States Exposition, Sept. 15 through 23, it was announced today. Last year the Exposition paid out some \$31,000 in premiums.

The annual Cattle Show, 4-H Dairy Show and 4-H Baby Beef Show will be held Sept. 15 through 19. Cattle Show exhibitors will have an option of remaining the entire nine days of the show. First, second and third place winners in the 4-H Dairy Show would be eligible to compete in the Open Cattle Show.

Roses account for about half the value of all cut flowers sold in the United States.

## Why We Say--



**Down the Drain!**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—R. W. Richmond saw his income tax return go down the drain—literally.

He drove up to a curbside mail box at the post office Sunday and attempted to drop the envelope in the letter slot. He missed. The return went through a street grating and into a storm sewer.

Firemen retrieved it after a brief search.

## Callouses



The average man's body contains about one-quarter of one per cent sulfur.

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## AN ENDURING LESSON IN THRIFT . . .

... is being furnished by Fred L. Schramme to his grandson, Kevin MacCollan, on his 13th birthday. Mr. Schramme, a valued depositor at THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK for 40 years, knows that habits of thrift must be taught. He has opened a savings account for his grandson who has promised to make regular deposits every week from his allowance.

Kevin is one of a growing number of teen-agers with a savings account at THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK who save regularly. Good habits of thrift help form other good habits. Open a savings account for your teen-ager, tomorrow, at THE STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK!

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**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

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**Two KHS Students Will Attend Summer Institute at Alfred**

Two high school students from the Kingston area have been accepted as students in the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute to be conducted at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y., from June 24 through July 7.

The students are: Miss Donna L. Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Pratt, "Sunnycrest," Bloomington, N. Y.; and Miss Linda S. Ropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond Ropp, R. D. 4, Kingston, N. Y. Both girls will enter the 11th grade next fall at Kingston High School.

The Institute at Alfred University will provide instruction by college teachers during a two-week survey of the pure and basic applied science fields. The program is designed to give the girls an understanding of what the science and engineering areas encompass, the program of studies leading to a degree in one of the fields, and careers open to graduates. Its purpose is to supplement to high school guidance by helping the students determine whether they have the interest and ability for careers in science or engineering.

The girls will spend approximately five hours a day in classroom and laboratory work. They will live and eat in University dormitories.

Dr. John L. Stull, assistant professor of Physics at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, class of 1961, and a member of Omicron Pi Omicron fraternity. He is employed by the United States Army Signal Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

**Engaged to Wed****LINDA ANN FLATHMAN**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flathman of Brightwaters, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Martin William Kurdt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt of Kingston.

Miss Flathman, who attended State University College of Education, Potsdam, and the Berkeley School in New York City, is employed by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in New York.

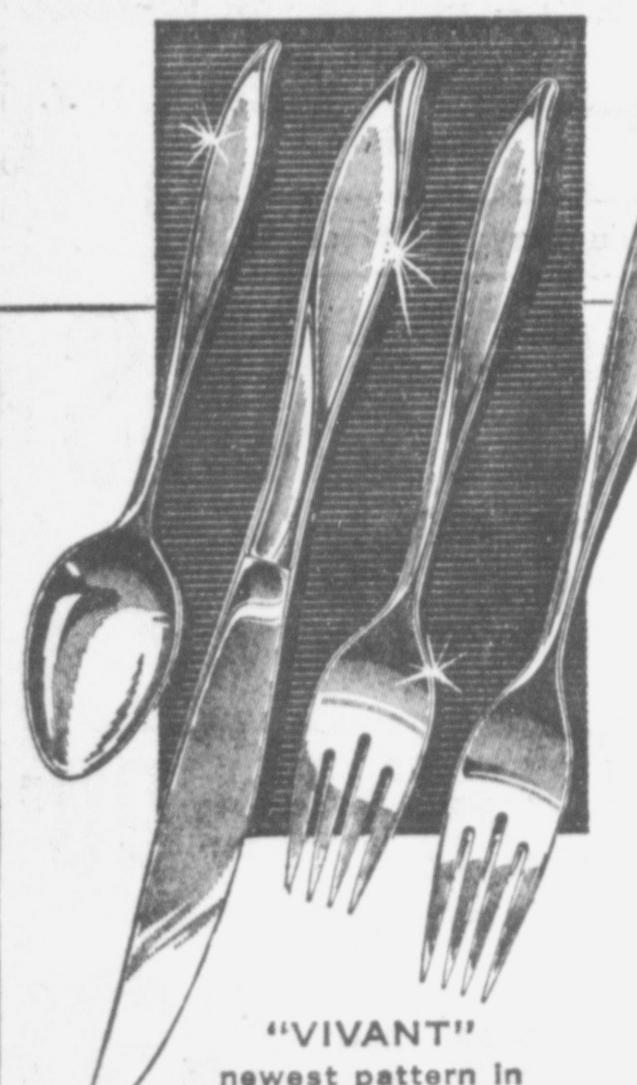
Mr. Kurdt is a graduate of Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, class of 1961, and a member of Omicron Pi Omicron fraternity. He is employed by the United States Army Signal Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

**JOIN OUR HOISERY CLUB — ASK ABOUT IT!****NURSES'****WHITE HOISIERY**

<b>Insured Ironwear . . . . .</b>	<b>1.59</b>
<b>Kayser Seam or Seamless . . . . .</b>	<b>1.15</b>
<b>Kayser Supp-Hose . . . . .</b>	<b>4.95</b>

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**Court Santa Maria Plans Social; Also Annual Breakfast**

Plans are being made by members of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, to have a social on April 26 and communion breakfast on Sunday, May 6. A nominating committee was also appointed at the April 12 meeting held at 14 Henry Street. The meeting was conducted by Miss Joan L. Woinoski, grand regent.

On the nominating committee are: Mrs. Kathryn Liscum, chairman, Miss Helen Barry and the Mmes. Daniel Holloran, Robert Hayes and Donald Sangaline. Members will vote at the May meeting.

The annual communion breakfast will be held after the 8 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Walter Fallon, chairman, announced members will not be notified about breakfast arrangements by the telephone squad this year. Tickets are available from the breakfast committee, the Mmes. Daniel Holloran, Frank Fabbie, Thomas Provenzano, Louis Spada and Miss Joan L. Woinoski. Tickets must be obtained before May 3. Prospective members and friends are invited.

On Thursday, May 24, the Court will hold installation of officers and 21 candidates will be initiated. Membership applications for this year's initiation will be accepted through the first week in May.

Mrs. Andrew Grier is accepting 50th anniversary pledges.

In her report on the merchandise club, Mrs. Thomas Provenzano announced orders will be mailed on Tuesday. She requested all catalogs be returned by the May 10 meeting.

Mrs. Harold Atkins, chairman of the Easter candy project, announced a limited numbers of canisters are still available. A report on the linen chest was given by Miss Helen Van Steenbergh, chairman.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell announced the April 26 social will be a covered dish supper. Details will be announced.

Court Santa Maria has been invited to attend the 55th annual dinner of Court Irenita 69 on Saturday, May 12 at 6:30 p. m. at the Poughkeepsie Inn. Reservations may be made with the grand regent.

Next regular meeting is scheduled for May 10.

Class of 1952 Seeks Members

In an effort to arrange a reunion for members of Kingston High School Class of 1952, the committee is seeking information about the following: Robert Hampton, Frank Larkin, Kenneth DeWitt, Gerhardt Klein, Ericka Aey, Gertrude Linck, Edna Rose, Beverly Mae Nelson, Roger Hornbeck, Marilyn Mikitovitz, Richard Kelly, Rita Weintraub, Martha Innis and Robert Atkins.

The committee hopes to have as many members of the 1952 class attend the planned reunion celebration as possible.

**Richard 1 HAIR STYLISTS PRESENTS**



9088 SIZES  
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by Marian Martin

"A man will go a long way to save his face," sighs Sassy. "A woman just sits down at a dressing table."

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Extra! Extra! Big Summer Pattern Catalog — over 106 styles for all sizes, occasions. Send 35¢.

Barton's honey cakes, Kugelhopf, cookies, layer cakes, chocolate assortments, and so many more. All from old world recipes. All delicious. And all kosher for Passover. Shown above, Passover Bartonettes, (82 miniature chocolates) 1 lb. box, \$1.98.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Rise Stevens Coming to Kingston April 23; Closes Current Community Concerts Series**

Rise Stevens, glamorous American star of opera, concerts, radio, television, movies and recordings, will conclude the current series of programs for members of the Kingston Community Concert Association Monday night, April 23, 8:30 p. m. at the Community Theatre, Broadway.

Admission is by membership card only and no tickets are sold. Memberships were completely subscribed for the season last spring but arrangements for membership in next year's series may be made with Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Bernard Forst or Mrs. Lloyd LeFever.

Miss Stevens began her career at the age of ten as a youthful prima donna on a children's radio program. In her teens, she sang with the Opera Comique at the Heckscher Theatre in New York and studied with Mme.

Schoen-Rene and at Juilliard School of Music. After winning the Met Opera Auditions of the Air she declined a contract with the opera company until she had more experience. She went abroad to study and made her operatic debut at Prague Opera House. Success in other roles as well brought her invitations from opera companies all over the world and she debuted the following winter at the Met.

In the movies Miss Stevens debuted with Nelson Eddy in "The Chocolate Soldier" and later appeared opposite Bing Crosby in the Academy Award winning movie "Going My Way," and in "Carnegie Hall."

She has made innumerable recordings for Columbia and RCA Victor. She is considered the highest selling recording artist in the classical field today.

She has had many operas revised especially for her by the Met Opera including "Orfeo," "Delilah" and "Khovantchina." She made world-wide news when the Met mounted for her the brilliant new production of "Carmen" as staged by Tyrone Guthrie. "Carmen" became the first opera to be televised from Met stage on closed-circuit to the screens of movie theaters in 50 cities. Last year she was the only prima donna to sing at the ground-breaking ceremony for the New York Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

Miss Stevens holds the box-office record with the Met Opera. She was chosen as one of the 10 best dressed women, named for having the world's most beautiful eyes. Caricaturists Society of America chose her as one of 10 most beautiful women in the world; holds two honorary degrees; Doctor of Humanities at Hobart and William Smith colleges; and doctor of music at Russell Sage College.

She is married to Walter Surov, former matinee idol of the Prague Theatre. They have one son, Nicky and maintain a duplex apartment in Manhattan and a country home at Westhampton, L. I. She collects stamps, modern paintings, first editions of books, is an avid knitter and likes to refurbish old furniture for her home.

**KHS Choir Concert May 11 and 12; Will Sing Requiem Mass**

The "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure will be the main feature of the annual Kingston High School choir concert, to be presented May 11th and 12th during National Music Week.

Considered one of the most beautiful examples of choral literature, this work is a favorite with professional as well as skilled amateur groups. There are seven main sections to the "Requiem"—1. Introit and Kyrie, 2. Offertory, 3. Sanctus, 4. Pie Jesu, 5. Agnus Dei, 6. Libra Me, and 7. In Paradisum. In addition to the choral sections, Faure included in the score soprano and baritone solos which will be sung by Jean Wells and Kenneth Becker, both seniors at Kingston High School.

Faure was French in nationality, background, and training and was an eminent organist in several churches in Paris in the latter part of the nineteenth century. The "Requiem" was composed in 1887, and first performed at the Church of the Madeleine on January 16, 1888. It is marked by unusual harmonic progressions and melodic lines of classic purity. According to musical authorities and critics, no more elegant and tender music has ever been written.

In addition to the "Requiem", the choir concert will include several choruses from Haydn's "Creation", some contemporary numbers, and selections from a Broadway Musical.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the choir.

"Arithmetic" is derived from the Greek word "arithmos," meaning "number," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

editions of books, is an avid knitter and likes to refurbish old furniture for her home.

the preparations are Mrs. Sam Levine and Mrs. Arnold Pinsky. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Stanley Caple or Mrs. Edwin Kalish.

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**B'nai B'rith Lodge**

The annual installation of officers of B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Chapter 399 and Zephaniah Lodge 131 will be held Sunday, April 29, 8 p. m. at Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Walter Suskind and Charles Ronder, co-chairmen of the function, have announced the evening will feature a cocktail party complete with hot and cold dishes. Al Nesor, noted comedian of Broadway, television and film, "L'il Abner."

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Arthur Ewig.

After the ceremonies and entertainment, dessert and coffee will be served. Assisting Mrs. Suskind and Mr. Ronder with

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Anthony Saccommann  
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is good  
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# The Mature Parent

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

## Youth's Actions Suggest He Sees No Worthy Goal

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: which we are so proud. They will flunk out of college to express their contempt for the money the colleges cost. They may hang around the house all day doing nothing because doing something has produced no satisfying meaning for anyone.

Psychiatric treatment can help your nephew to separate his resistance to effort from his distrust of the results of his parents' effort.

I am aware that he may not get it. Seeking psychiatric help for a child is always a parent's confession of his own limitations. Your sister and brother-in-law may not be able to entertain the idea that their unhappiness may have made ambition worth less in their child's eyes.

Afraid to face their own discontent, they'll run from the idea that he has noted it and has chosen to freeze his own ambitions lest they betray him into similar discontent. Yet to take this idea into themselves might prove a blessing to them.

In the middle age of us all, our failures begin to pile up on us. They pose the awful question: "Why?" We can wonder why our success gives us no joy. And in the child who is refusing to play our game of ambition and success recognize the stern moral judge who is asking, "With all your getting, you two, what

They will resist any effort lest it produce that "success" of have you really got?"

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formerly of J. Martin's, has returned from the Saxony Hotel Beauty Salon, Miami Beach, Florida. . . and, by appointment, he invites his old friends and welcomes all newcomers to

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**HIBERIANS HAVE COMMUNION BREAKFAST** — The annual communion breakfast for the Ladies Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Divisions 4 and 5, was held April 15 in the Knights of Columbus Hall after the 8 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church, this city. Among those attending were, seated (l-r) Mrs. Henry Finn, county vice president; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julian Shea, Dean of Ulster County; Mrs. Julius Kane,

Division 4 president; and Mrs. James Clearwater, Division 5 president. Rear (l-r) Mrs. Leo Fennelly, treasurer; Miss Catherine E. Gardner, of Ulster Park, guest speaker whose topic was her recent trip to Europe; Mrs. Elizabeth Murdoch, chairman of the breakfast committee; Mrs. Helen Maher, secretary; and Miss Loretta White, co-chairman of the breakfast. (Freeman photo)

### Sorosis Adjourns For Summer Season

The final meeting of the year for members of Sorosis was held recently at the home of the president, Mrs. Arthur Eymann.

Mrs. Robert Klum was welcomed as new member.

Elected to serve the group for 1962-63 were Mrs. Arthur Foeher, president; Mrs. William Rylance, vice president; Mrs. William Ochs, secretary; Mrs. Donald Snell, assistant secretary; Mrs. George DeKay, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Grover Lasher, treasurer.

The delegates who attended the county meeting of clubs held in Saugerties on April 10 were Mrs. Harry Van Wagener, Mrs. Foeher, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. William Rylance and Mrs. Arthur Eymann. Mrs. Thomas Reynolds was elected county chairman.

The June luncheon for Sorosis members will be held at the Old Fort, New Paltz on June 5. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting with Mrs. Eymann as hostess assisted by Mrs. John Franssen and Mrs. H. W. Wiggins. Mrs. Foeher, president-elect, poured.

### 4-H Club News

Mrs. Rita Bonville, leader of The Anderson 4-H Club is planning to attend the 4-H habitat shrub training school Thursday 2 p. m. at 4-H Club camp near New Paltz. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. Bonville.

Mrs. Bonville said members should save newspaper for the scrap drive April 28. The proceeds will be used for the 4-H camp building and maintenance fund.

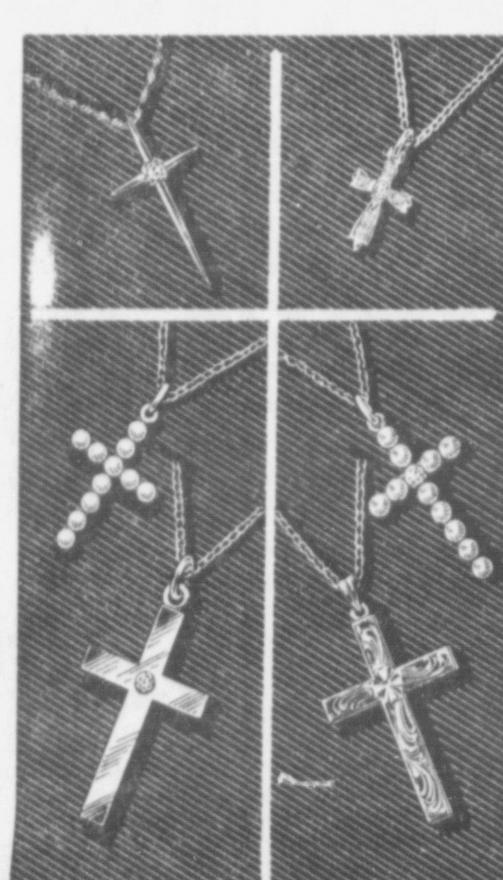
### Dress Down—Not Up

When applying for a job, wear a minimum of jewelry. Leave your aggressively-sized or boldly colored accessories at home. Whether or not a prospective employer realizes it, he may be unconsciously annoyed by attention-getting accessories of dress.

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THIS WEEK: OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND  
FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

#### CARDS FOR MARRIED WOMEN GRADUATES

Q: I am a senior in college and will be graduating this June. We are ordering our announcements and personal cards. A few of the students are married women and the question has come up as to how their names should be printed on the cards that are to be enclosed with the announcements. I am aware of the fact that Mrs. followed by woman's Christian name is incorrect, but in this instance Mrs. John Smith doesn't seem right. Would it be proper under these special circumstances to have the cards read Mrs. Jane Smith?

A:

\*

There is no reason why you may not wear a white suit with white accessories. The taboo is against white bridal dress and veil with orange blossoms.

\*

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Table Rules of

"Importance" describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20**

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## Health for All

### What Grows on Skid Rows?

Jack S. started out as a pretty nice guy. He seemed headed for all kinds of success. Instead, he hit the skids before he was 35.

Jack wound up just one of many nameless drunks, lost in a big city's lonely streets. He leaves Skid Row now only for a few hours a day. He looks for better hunting grounds where he can pan-handle quarters for his next drink.

Disgusting? No. Jack is sick. He is ravaged by two diseases, alcoholism and TB.

Jack S. is typical of many homeless men who inhabit the Skid Row of all our big cities. Last year, chest X-rays were taken of 9,000 men who slept in New York City's Men's Shelter during 1960. According to an article in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases, their X-rays turned up a total of 144 cases of active TB.

This adds up to the "phenomenon" of Skid Row.

Finally high rate of 16 per 1,000 men examined. The rate among the general public is less than one per 1,000, which is serious enough.

The germs that grow on Skid Row represent a potential threat to all big city residents. What can be done about this problem?

"Present tuberculosis control measures . . . fall far short of what is needed to eradicate the disease," concludes The American Review.

The article recommends:

More and better hospitals for Skid Row residents.

More help to get the men back to useful lives when they leave the hospital.

A comprehensive medical care program for Skid Row—including treatment for chronic alcoholism.

Such a program could go a long way toward wiping out TB on Skid Row.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., 124 Green Street.

### Port Ewen Craftsman Will Speak Before Meeting of Choir Mothers, Old Dutch Church



WILLIAM OSKAY  
(Photo Workshop)

William Oskay, a violinmaker of Port Ewen, N. Y., will be the guest speaker at the April 18 meeting of the Choir Mothers of the Old Dutch Church. The business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Raymond Bellows at 8 p. m. with the program scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m. in the choir room of the Church.

Mr. Oskay, who is also a woodworking instructor at Kingston High School, started his hobby of making string instruments two and a half years ago. He previously studied under Harry Stoutsenburgh of West Hurley. Since then he has made several violins, violas, and cellos. He has won second place honors in two National violinmaking contests held in Arizona in 1961, receiving citations for excellence in tone and craftsmanship and fine finishing.

Mr. Oskay is a graduate of State University College of Education at Oswego, and earned his Master of Education degree at Penn State University. He is a member of the New York State Vocational and Practical Arts Association, Hudson Valley Industrial Arts Teachers Association, the American Industrial Arts Association, Kingston Teachers Federation, Violin Makers Association of Arizona and of British Columbia.

He has his violin shop in his home in Port Ewen where he resides with his wife and three children.

Anyone interested in attending his unusual program is most welcome.

During the business meeting plans will be completed for the annual spring rummage sale scheduled for Bethany Hall May 17 and 18. Co-chairmen of the event are the Mmes. Paul Hoveman, Edwin Kittle and Jacob Ennis.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Michael Maxson and Mrs. Alexander Yosman.

### Home Extension Service News

#### Kingston Day Unit

Kingston Day Unit met Thursday, April 12 at 410 Broadway. Mrs. Stuart McGowan, chairman, presiding.

Films of Lake Minnewaska were shown by a representative of the Lake Minnewaska staff.

A business meeting followed at which time plans for the annual June luncheon meeting were discussed. Mrs. Jacob Myers and Mrs. Joseph Brooks will serve as chairmen.

Mrs. Vernon Kelley will report on the project of laundry problems at the May meeting. A sale of plants and flowers will also be a feature of the May meeting.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Mrs. Watson Wheeler and Mrs. Bertha Allen. Mrs. John Schwenk and Mrs. Charles Van Gordon poured. The May meeting will be held on the tenth of the month.

#### Barclay Heights

The monthly meeting of the Barclay Heights unit met Thursday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. William McClain, 62 Appletree Drive, Saugerties. Presiding was chairman Audrey Durkin.

It was decided to have the discussion group on "Beauty by the Yard" at the home of Mrs. Ramon Parenti, who will conduct the meeting and present the topic. It will take place on Thursday, May 17, at 8 p. m.

The project on "Yeast Breads" will be presented by Mrs. Harry Knuth to two groups, on May 3 and May 10, at the home of Mrs. Richard Cyr. Members were asked to bring certain materials and given the necessary pamphlets for the project.

Chairman Audrey Durkin reported on the "Spring Rally" including a report on the rug fair. Ribbons had been awarded to four members of this Unit. Mrs. John Hill was awarded a blue ribbon for her hooked rug. Mrs. Charles Newcomb and Mrs. David Young received second prize ribbons for their hooked rugs. Mrs. William Garzone was awarded second prize in the crocheted rug division. Mrs. Durkin also gave a summary of the proposed projects and topics for next year.

The May meeting will include a covered dish supper and guest speaker. Announcement of the Jaycees Sewing contest was made and all members were urged to participate. The banquet for June will be held at the Rolling Acres Restaurant.

Election of officers followed. The newly elected officers for the coming year include: Mrs. John Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Charles Scala, vice chairman; Mrs. Ramon Parenti, secretary and Mrs. Edward Carey, treasurer.

A pink and white theme decorated the refreshment table. Serving were Mrs. Robert Durkin, Mrs. Edward Carey and Mrs. Paul Bouche.

Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, submitted the following article on spring lawn care.

"In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" was written long before the origin of the suburbanite. Now it might go like this — "In Spring the man of the house starts plotting how he can have the best looking lawn in the tract."

The following recommendations are not guaranteed to give you the best lawn in the tract, but they will get your lawn off to a good start.

First of all, if you are going to do any seeding, this should be done as early as possible to take advantage of the moisture in the soil. For large areas, fall seeding is best. However, if careful attention is given to soil moisture, spring seeding of large areas can be successful. When you buy grass for new lawn areas or for reseeding bare spots, always select good quality seed from reputable seed companies.

Application of lawn fertilizer in early spring before growth

is the best way to insure a good lawn.

Lake Katrine Show

Arthur J. Hartigan, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Lake Katrine School Parent-Teacher Association advises that all tickets for the Crazy Day in Wonderland show to be held at the Lake Katrine School Tuesday 7 p. m. have been sold. He expressed appreciation to all who supported the P-TA effort. Proceeds of the show will be used for various projects including dental revolving fund, Town of Ulster Library fund and student welfare fund.

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Dr. Hovemann said that there were no indications of anyone acquiring any disease or illness from the fluorides. Many questions from the audience were answered.

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**Today's  
Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Profits may be a controversial word in political, labor and management circles today because of the ruckus over steel prices. But for the stockholders of five out of six corporations who have reported first quarter 1962 earnings to date, the comparison with a year ago is very pleasant indeed.

The first 195 corporations to report show net income after taxes averaging 19 per cent higher than in the first quarter of 1961.

Remember that business in general has been at, or near, record highs this year, while a year ago the recession was scraping bottom. And also remember that the 195 can only indicate a trend, since the great flood of earnings statements are yet to appear.

For a number of individual companies the percentage of increase is many times higher than the 19 per cent average, reflecting either an unusually strong position this year or a much worse than average showing in the early months of 1961.

The largest steel companies will be reporting their first quarter profits after Easter. But three smaller steel makers have announced already. Remember each has individual reasons for its comparative showing and can't be held representative of the industry. But here they are: Pittsburgh Steel went from a net loss of \$1.2 million in the 1961 quarter to a profit of \$1.5 million in 1962; Granite City Steel earnings rose 73 per cent and Lukens Steel's 135 per cent over the first quarter of 1961.

Of the 195 companies reporting so far—many for quarters ending before March 31—only 32 show decreases from last year. This time there were nine companies operating at a loss against 25 in the 1961 period.

Combined the 195 show profits of \$716,965,000, compared with \$602,926,000 for the same companies in the year ago period.

The giant Bell Telephone System makes up almost half of the total earnings. Its gain was 10 per cent. Without it the other 194 have an increase of 27.7 per cent.

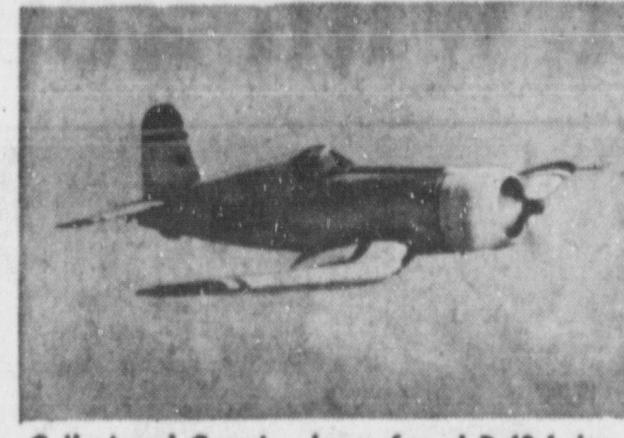
Among the companies on the upside this year are: General Electric with a gain of 32 per cent; International Business Machines, up 13.2 per cent; Celanese, 88.2 per cent; Western Union, 14.7 per cent; United States Shoe, 24.1 per cent; West Virginia Pulp & Paper, 26.4; Firestone Tire & Rubber, 6.8 per cent, and Avco, 35.4 per cent.

Companies with striking increases, often because of unusually poor showings a year ago, include: International Harvester up 627 per cent; U.S. Plywood, 195 per cent; J. P. Stevens, 147 per cent; United Fruit, 81.7 per cent.

Among the firms with declines this year, for one reason or another which may or may not be representative of their industries, are Superior Oil and National Tea. General Tire & Rubber's earnings slipped 12.2 per cent. Deere & Co. was down 18.7 per cent and Carrier Corporation, 6.4 per cent.

The general gain in profits this year has been expected, both in comparison with a depressed period a year ago and in total volume because of rising business activity. But management spokesmen stress that corporate earnings haven't risen as fast as economic growth in general, that the ratio of profits to sales has fallen, and that the ratio of profits to invested capital also has declined.

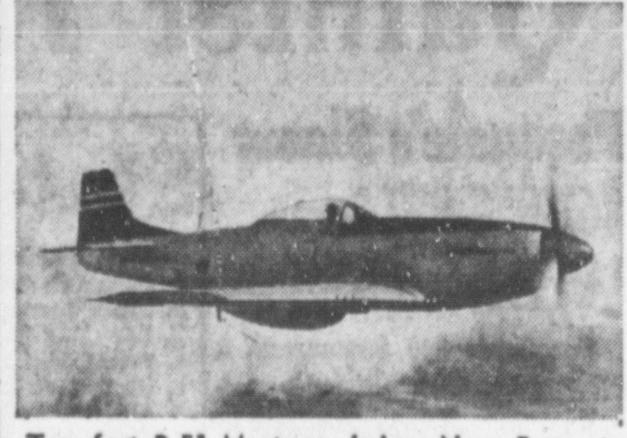
## The South Rises Again (on Salvaged World War II Wings)---



Gull-winged Corsair, above; famed P-40 below.



famed P-40 below.



Top, fast P-51 Mustang; below, Navy Bearcat.



Col. Robert L. Kenny, CAF, gives an officer candidate some last-minute instructions before his solo flight in T-6 trainer.



**THE SOUTH RISES AGAIN**—It's 1962, not 1862, but the Confederate Air Force is flying strong from its airport headquarters near Mercedes, Tex. Comprised of a group of men devoted to flying and to the preservation of the great planes of World War II, the CAF now has one each of eight famous fighters, plus three trainers. Four of them are shown above.

Ultimate goal is to have a complete line of all World War II planes, including Messerschmitts, Zeros and Spitfires. Along with the collection of aircraft, a principal activity is flying airshows. Yankees are welcome in the organization after clearance by the "OSS" (Office of Southern Security). All the planes are owned by the men, usually on a share basis. Naturally, such, all CAF members are colonels.

### Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

I always enjoy a visit at the Port Ewen School. My first school was the old No. 13 school on Route 9W, the bell of which is still at the new school, as a gift of Mr. and Mrs. James Belefes of Crown Street who at one time owned the old schoolhouse. Robert Graves rang the bell for me, and it works fine, loud and clear, so the new meets the old at the magnificent Port Ewen school.

Mr. Graves, the principal gave me their 25 page Busy Beaver's News, published by the students. We never had that kind of fun in our day. They have news, pictures and poems from the different grades and even sports.

From the "First Grade News" they say they are now in the midst of planting a garden. "Mr. Joyet put up a fence and we will start planting seeds in two weeks." Mrs. Ross, the school nurse gives precautions against poison ivy, even before the leaves show she says there is a danger in touching the old vines.

Miss Pieper of Room 3 tells about planting some seeds in the room and "We hope to put the plants out in our first grade garden in the back of the school." The "children in Mrs. Ambrose's second grade class have germinated the seeds from last Halloween's Jack-o'-lantern, now that they are growing, all the children are waiting to see if they will get some little pumpkins.

Mrs. Graves is originally from London and I love to listen to her British accent. She has given talks on England in the school. This little book is drawn and printed and put together by the children and colored with crayons. No doubt in years to come, somewhere in someone's attic some one will re-read it with longing for his youth.

News from Miss Schwartz reads in part: "My visit to Miron Lumber Yard, by Frank

### Open Bids Wednesday On Napanoch Project

ALBANY — J. Burch McMorran, superintendent of public works, announced today that bid proposals on 12 projects for construction repairs and alterations to various State-owned facilities including one at Napanoch will be opened at the State Office Building at 2 p.m. Wednesday by the State Department of Public Works.

Work at Eastern Correctional Institution, Napanoch will include construction work for pointing up stone, brickwork and coping stones on buildings 1, 2 and 3.

### New Paltz

Mabel DePuy  
Telephone AL 6-7719

### Reformed Church Notes

The Consistory of the Reformed Church will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening to be held in the Fireside Room of the Education Building at 8 p.m.

A Good Friday service will be held at the Reformed Church on April 20 at 8 p.m. The senior choir, under the direction of Robert Strothenke, will present "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Francois DuBois. Everyone in the community is invited to attend this service.

The Spiritual Life Group of the Reformed Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge of the Educational Building. The Rev. Roger Leonard will lead the discussion on Chapters 4-8 of the Study Book.

Churches of the New Paltz area are sharing in a Union Holy Week Service Wednesday, 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. Several of the clergymen of the local churches will participate in the ordering of worship. The senior choir of the Methodist Church will sing John Stainer's, The Crucifixion. An offering will be received for the support of the New Paltz area migrant ministry program.

A Union Service will also take place between the hours of 12 and 3 p.m. on Good Friday, April 20, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. In this service commemorating our Lord's death upon the cross, local area ministers will lead devotional periods based on Jesus' seven last words spoken from the Cross. It is suggested that during this time worshippers come when they can and leave when they must. Ministers cooperating in this service are: the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, the Rev. George Johnson, the Rev. Willett Porter, the Rev. Gerrett Wullsleger, and the Rev. Dudley Bennett.

### St. Joseph's Notes

Holy Mass will be offered as usual on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. With the Mission the hour of the Mass reverts to the old time of 7 o'clock. Holy Communion for those who must report for work at an early hour and cannot remain for Mass, is distributed beforehand.

On Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday, evening services and Holy Mass begins at exactly 6 p.m. Special prayer books for the following services may be had in the vestibule at a small charge. Holy Communion will be administered at each Mass.

On Holy Thursday, the Nocturnal Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament will take place. Answering the plea of Our Lord in the Garden of Gethsemane, "Could you not watch one hour with Me?" The men of the parish will observe an hour's adoration all during the night.

On Good Friday visits to the Repository should be made during the day.

Holy Saturday revives the ancient rites of lighting the new fire, blessing the Paschal Candle, renewal of Baptismal vows, the singing of the Exultet.

For the children of St. Joseph's Parochial School the missionaries have arranged to give a series of timely talks. Each day at 11:15 a.m. the pupils gather in the church to recite the Rosary and to heed the words of advice given them by the preacher. The closing service consists of Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament with

the children joining in the singing of the Latin hymns and concluding with "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

The mission for the children embraces the first three days of the week. On Thursday they will attend the 9 o'clock Mass and receive Holy Communion. After the Mass the Papal blessing will be given them by the mission.

## By Popular Demand . . . Celebration Continuing THROUGH APRIL 20th



COME IN! JOIN OUR  
BRANCH OFFICE  
OPENING  
CELEBRATION  
NOW thru Fri., Apr. 20

FREE GIFTS to all adults

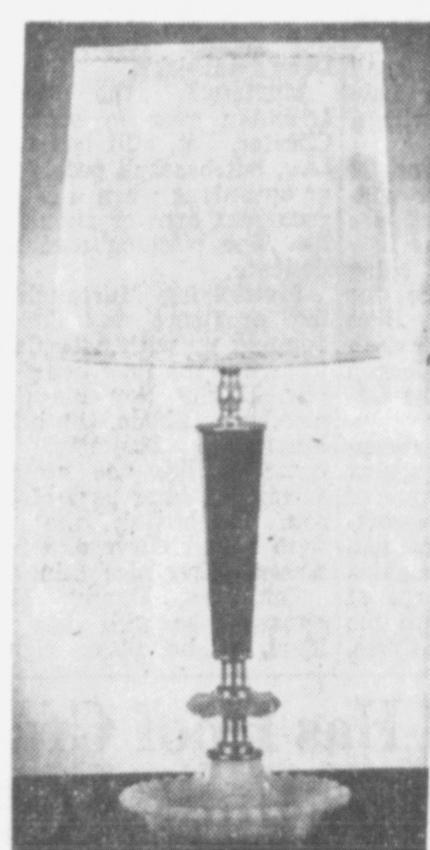
### THESE GIFTS

when you  
OPEN a New Savings  
Account for  
\$50, \$100 or more

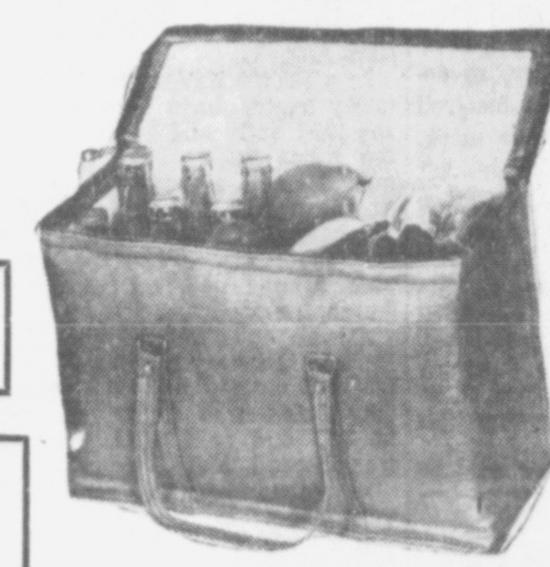
### AT OUR NEW MODERN BRANCH OFFICE

(Only 1 per customer  
1 per account)

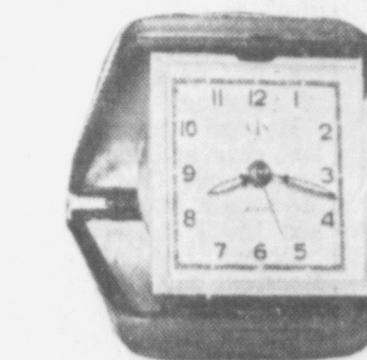
- Dividends From Day Savings Received
- Extra Dividend Days
- Savings Received by the 10th earn from the 1st of the Month.
- Dividends Paid Quarterly



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FRIDAY 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.  
SAT. 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M.

DELIVERIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 7:30 P.M.  
SAT. 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 4:30 P.M., 5:30 P.M.

SLICED — SANDWICH — LG. 1 1/4 LB. LOAF

**BREAD** 8¢  
FRESH — SLICED  
**BOILED HAM** 89¢  
(1/2 lb. 59c)

GRADE A CANDLED — BEST

**EGGS** MEDIUM 3 Doz. \$1 19

END CUT — FRESH CUT

**PORK CHOPS** 39¢  
lb.

WITH THIS COUPON

**SUGAR** 5 lbs. 39¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 ORDER

# New York City Quintet Takes State Lead With 2808 Series



## Pasquale's Slams 863-958-987 in 'A' Division

Pasquale's 840 Restaurant, a New York City all-star aggregation, moved into the lead in the Class A five-women event over the weekend as the 29th annual New York State Women's Bowling tournament neared the halfway mark.

The New York City five shot a 2808 series, rolling games of 863, 958 and 987, to take the lead from Truck Leasing, Inc., of Fredonia, which had a 2693 series.

Mildred Hummel paced the leaders with a snappy 640 series, stroking games of 179, 230 and 231. Leadoff ace Barbara Wiener added 180, 191 and a final 237 for 608 sticks. Clair Herrmann shot 204-552, Mickey Michaels 211-522 and anchor kegler Ellie Monsees 486.

The weekend action also saw a new leader in Class B and one in Class D. Leaders in the doubles and singles action remained firm, with the changes occurring below the top teams in each event.

Congress Beer of Oneida took over the leadership in the Class B team event with a 2364 series Friday night. Carling Aces of Canton moved into second in the same division with 2353.

Burgevin's Florist of Kingston, which had the Class D division lead, lost it Sunday as Bourdon's Insurance of Hammond mauled the wood for a 2180 series. Burgevin's had totaled 2137 in the early weeks of the tournament.

Pasquale's Restaurant came into the tournament with a neat 387 average and the lassies from New York did even better than that. The 2808 series is the highest score in the A division since 1956.

Tournament action will resume on Friday, April 27 and will then continue until the closing on Sunday, May 27. Bowlers have this weekend break because of the Easter holidays.

**Pasquale's 840 Restaurant**  
Barbara Wiener.....180 191 237 608  
Mike Michaels.....154 211 157 522  
Mildred Hummel.....179 230 231 640  
Clair Herrmann.....179 169 204 552  
Ellie Monsees.....171 157 158 486  
Totals.....863 958 987 2808

### Class A Singles

Jeanne Grover, Ithaca, 179-231-200-610; Grace Hillman, Niagara Falls, 200-576; Florence Kerr, Rochester, 219-572; Lucille Arioli, Rochester, 214-563; Marge Smith, Binghamton, 209-558; Marge Luudanback, 558; Zora Hubert, Ithaca, 209-554; Alice Ciesielski, Valley Stream, 203-554; Jean Dyson, Auburn, 550; Clara Johnson, Brooklyn, 459; Mary Lohmacher, Rochester, 244-545; Dorothy Chartier, Glens Falls, 211-545; Loretta Andriesen, Rochester, 545.

### Kington Scores

Dor Atwood, 479; Grace Wojciechowski, 469; Judy Helsley, 468; Beverly VanVoorhis, 468; Evelyn Dolson, 467; Shirley Callino, 467; Gert DeWitt, 457; Eleanor Antenucci, 449; Caroline Bertholf, 432; Rose Rymer, 422; Miriam Posner, 417; Arlene Corrado, 416; Reta Frederick, 409; Alyce Kowalski, 406; Adeline Ferraro, 403; Roberta Gallagher, 397; Gerry Reed, 387.

### Class B Singles

Vangie Enright, 476; Doris Hoffman, 471; Elsie Dykes, 471; Florence Shaw, 456; Laura Lemay, 456; Claire Uhler, 445; Addie Walters, 437; Bessie Lynn, 434; Marlene Carlson, 430; Marie Senior, 422; Hazel Stopher, 419; Hilda Krum, 418; Rose Chamberlain, 415; Gayle Keator, 411; Betty Bellows, 410.

### Class C Singles

Ann Cousins, 438; Charlotte Herdman, 418; Pat Large, 400; Marjorie Harder, 458; Peggy Durham, 378; Florence Newell, 376; Evelyn Thomas, 372; Pat Rose, 365; Betty Wilklow, 357; Ann Mitchell, 330; Carol Harder, 279.

### Ken Lane Teaches Molina a Lesson

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Just how much knowledge lightweight Luis Molina absorbed in his bruising lesson from clever veteran Kenny Lane could determine how far the younger San Jose slugger goes in boxing.

"His left-handed style bothered me," the 23-year-old ex-Marine admitted readily after Lane scored a unanimous 10-round decision victory Saturday night at Civic Auditorium with a nationwide television audience.

"I learned some things I didn't know before," he said.

Lane, 30, who controlled the fight, quickly agreed to a rematch for an outdoor show in June.

Molina had run up 19 straight victories without defeat, 15 of them knockouts, since turning pro in 1959. Lane fought him as a matador maneuvering a bull. He kept away from the power while stabbing telling combinations.

Lane circled away from the big punches, ducking or dancing back in a classic boxing exhibition. The Muskegon, Mich., southpaw, who won his 70th pro fight against 11 losses and 12 draws, weighed 138½ to 137½ for the stocky hometown favorite.

"I wasn't in trouble at any time," Lane said, despite a slash over his left eye that bled from the eighth round.

Referee Jack Downey and judge Elmer Costa each scored 7-2 for Lane, giving Molina only the second and eighth rounds. Judge Fred Bottaro had it 5-3, and The Associated Press 6-2.

**Hockey at a Glance**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Saturday's Result  
No game scheduled  
Sunday's Result  
Chicago 3, Toronto 0 (Toronto leads best-of-seven series, 2-1)

**Monday's Game**  
No game scheduled  
**Tuesday's Game**

Toronto at Chicago

## State Pin Standings

### CLAS A TEAMS

1. Pasquale's 840 Rest., N. Y....2808  
2. Truck Leasing, Inc., Fredonia.....2693  
3. Bar Chris Cons., N. Y. C.....2630  
4. Pepsi No. 5, Buffalo.....2612  
5. North Park Lanes, Rochester.....2597  
6. A and O Division, Rochester.....2585  
7. Simon Pure Beer & Ale, Buffalo.....2590  
8. Merman Chevrolet, Buffalo.....2590  
9. Glass Center, Corning.....2589  
10. DeLegge Funeral Home, Schenectady.....2589

### CLAS B TEAMS

1. Congress Beer, Oneida.....2364  
2. Upper Aces, Canton.....2353  
3. Amsterdam Pirates, Albany.....2331  
4. Swiss Chalet, Buffalo.....2331  
5. First Timers, New York.....2327  
6. Farragut Pool, New York.....2325  
7. M. J. O. Associates, Utica.....2320  
8. Agriette, Potsdam.....2310  
9. Cairo Rollers, Cairo.....2310  
10. Rochester Steel Treating Works, Rochester.....2308

### CLAS C TEAMS

1. Ball N' Chains, Cairo.....2257  
2. 3 T and S, Windham.....2206  
3. Rosa's Beauty Salon, Ct'land.....2178  
4. Upper Restaurant, Kingston.....2178  
5. Burd Manuf. Bondage Co., No. 1, Troy.....2178  
6. IBM Busy Bees, Kingston.....2174  
7. Lauer Furniture, Rochester.....2173  
8. Spiegel Bros., Upper Kings.....2171  
9. Blue Cat, Schenectady.....2169  
10. American Realty Ins., Utica.....2159

### CLAS D TEAMS

1. Bourdon's Ins., Hammond.....2180  
2. Burgevin's Florist, Kingston.....2137  
3. Newark St. School, Newark.....2064  
4. Luger's Pnt. Store, Pt. J. Vitis.....2058  
5. Amer. IBM, Feather Kings.....2056  
6. Genesee Liquor Company.....2054  
7. A. Grinnis' Inc., Albany.....2043  
8. BYA Jones Dairy, Kingston.....2028  
9. Lane, James, Kingston.....2021  
10. Oneida Federal Savings and Loan, Oneida.....2015

### ALL EVENTS

1. Barbara Korthas, Syracuse.....679  
2. Louise Mercuro, Syracuse.....649  
3. Angie Stacy, Syracuse.....648  
4. Shirley Polk, Schenectady.....636  
5. Ann Brown, Rochester.....634  
6. Helen Gresens, Syracuse.....622  
7. Molly Ruocco, St. Island.....620  
8. Jeann Grover, Ithaca.....610  
9. Kay Brinson, New York.....607  
10. Carol Shevin, Buffalo.....606

### CLASS A SINGLES

1. Barbara Korthas, Syracuse.....679  
2. Louise Mercuro, Syracuse.....649  
3. Angie Stacy, Syracuse.....648  
4. Shirley Polk, Schenectady.....636  
5. Ann Brown, Rochester.....634  
6. Helen Gresens, Syracuse.....622  
7. Molly Ruocco, St. Island.....620  
8. Jeann Grover, Ithaca.....610  
9. Kay Brinson, New York.....607  
10. Carol Shevin, Buffalo.....606

### CLASS B SINGLES

1. Mary Zimmerman, Buffalo.....579  
2. Shirley Polk, Troy.....574  
3. Pat McGrath, New York.....554  
4. Maureen Baker, Monsey.....553  
5. Lois Runge, Kingston.....547  
6. Beverly Nichols, Rochester.....547  
7. Diane McGovern, Glens Falls.....538  
8. Joan Fitzgerald, Glens Falls.....536  
9. Peg Winfield, Altamont.....536  
10. Ann D'Erediti, Seneca Falls.....533

### CLASS C SINGLES

1. Eleanor Hoffmeir, Rochester.....529  
2. Dorothy Hoffman, Nas. Co.....523  
3. Elizabeth Wilbur, Troy.....521  
4. Ned Bentz, Poultney.....516  
5. Elizabeth Weller, Endicott.....511  
6. Dolores Colen, Buffalo.....509  
7. Estelle Shelds, Brooklyn.....506  
8. Helen Barry, Groton.....501  
9. Dolores Cucchi, Cohoes.....498  
10. Marilyn Belles, Albany.....492

### CLASS D SINGLES

1. E. Seaman-C. Wallace, Bklyn.....1040  
2. M. McGov'n-T. D'hty, N.Y. ....1020  
3. P. Mastro-S. Smith, N. Roch. ....1014  
4. L. Peters-P. Mace, Canton, 1014  
5. M. Yeager-S. Bugluk, Buf. ....1013

### CLASS C DOUBLES

1. F. Seaman-S. Topper, Utica.....930  
2. C. Bolognesi-M. Hauser, K'n.....929  
3. E. Seaman-P. Chplain, Corn. 919  
4. David-M. Paquin, Glens Falls.....909  
5. B. Wills-L. Yaman, Ct'land.....910

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3. P. Mastro-S. Smith, N. Roch. ....1014  
4. L. Peters-P. Mace, Canton, 1014  
5. M. Yeager-S. Bugluk, Buf. ....1013

### CLASS A DOUBLES

1. J. Henley-R. Hunter, Albany.....1135  
2. F. J. Henley, Albany.....1135  
3. R. Fess-V. Tyler, Rochester.....1120  
4. J. Caliendo-P. Notara, Buf. ....1118  
5. A. Adams-G. Korthas, Syra. ....1101  
6. Grover-H. Murphy, Ithaca.....1101  
7. D. Grover-J. L. Stevens, Syra. ....1091  
8. K. Dusel-A. Brown, Rockville.....1081  
9. M. Smith-D. Suqson, St. Il. ....1090  
10. S. Crane-D. Madden, Newark. 1076

### CLASS B DOUBLES

1. E. Seaman-S. Topper, Utica.....930  
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9. Kay Brinson, New York.....607  
10. Carol Shevin, Buffalo.....606

## Boxing Roundup

### Joe Brown Set for 12th Title Bout Saturday

### City Baseball Meeting Slated Tuesday, 7:30

Plans to revive the City Baseball league will be formulated at an organizational meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at City Hall. Fred Davi is temporary chairman.

Potential sponsors and players are invited to attend. Davi said all interested persons should be at the initial meeting so that the league might get off to an early start.

He hasn't had much help so far this season. Schwall, who had a 15-7 record with the sixth-place Red Sox last season, was beaten 4-0 in the opener this year. Army Pvt. Steve Barber handcuffed Boston Sunday.

**LA In First**

Los Angeles' surprising Angels gained sole control of the top spot at the end of the first week's play, taking the Twins 6-3 at Minnesota. Chicago blasted the A's 8-3 at Kansas City. New York at Detroit was postponed by cold weather, and the Washington at Cleveland doubleheader was postponed because of snow.

In the finish reminiscent of Casper's come from behind charge on the closing holes three weeks ago at Miami, Fla., the Apple Valley, Calif., professional after being three down with six holes to play.

He shot a final-round 68, three under par, for a 275 total. Souchak, out in the tournament's best nine, 31, took 38 coming back for 69 and 276. He won \$3,400.

"It's a crazy game," summed up Casper, who now has won \$22,600 on tour this year and finished in the top five, winning twice, in five of the 10 tournaments he was entered. Both he and Souchak are in the Houston (Tex.) Classic beginning Thursday.

Redoubtable Sam Snead closed with 69 for third place at 278, winning \$2,200. He has won over \$25,000 here since taking the inaugural Greensboro tournament in 1938. In all, he has won seven times and been second on third on eight occasions.

Masters champion Arnold Palmer, hampered by rallying from a second day 76, tacked a 69 onto his third-round 68 for 284 and a fifth-place tie with Mason Rudolph to win \$1,600 and boost his top earnings for the year to \$37,000, about \$14,000 ahead of runnerup Casper.

The 7,000-yard Sedgefield Country Club course was swept by a cold wind that at times reached gusts of 30 miles an hour.

**Weekend Fights**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Just how much knowledge lightweight Luis Molina absorbed in his bruising lesson from clever veteran Kenny Lane could determine how far the younger San Jose slugger goes in boxing.

"His left-handed style bothered me," the 23-year-old ex-Marine admitted readily after Lane scored a unanimous 10-round decision victory Saturday night at Civic Auditorium with a nationwide television audience.

"I learned some things I didn't know before," he said.

Lane, 30, who controlled the fight, quickly agreed to a rematch for an outdoor show in June.

Molina had run up 19 straight victories without defeat, 15 of them knockouts, since turning pro in 1959. Lane fought him as a matador maneuvering a bull. He kept away from the power while stabbing telling combinations.

Lane circled away from the big punches, ducking or dancing back in a classic boxing exhibition. The Muskegon,

# Tackle Shop Beats Albany A.C., 128-118, for Cage Title

Jannot Hits 44,  
Byrne 42 Points;  
Scheffel Is MVP

BY ED PALLADINO  
Freeman Sports Staff

In a shooting match that had never before been seen in the area, Ray's Tackle Shop of Kingston swept to the championship of the Kingston Basketball tournament with a solid 128-118 decision over the highly touted Albany Athletic Club before an enthusiastic crowd last night at the Municipal Auditorium.

There were thrills galore in this action packed drama. Dick Jannot of the upstagers and Al Byrne of Kingston put on the greatest pointmaking shows in the tournament history. Jannot finished with 44 points and Byrne had only two less.

**Ronnie Is Brilliant**

Ronnie Scheffel, who was voted the "Most Valuable Player", was just brilliant on defense and he directed the Tackle Shop attack with the aplomb of a pro. Likewise did Bill Telasky, the hub of the Albany team.

The two centers—Don Cohen of Albany and Chick Boice of the Tackle Shop—were simply outstanding. Time and time again they worked the basket for points and they took turns controlling the backboards.

There were other heroes and for those in attendance, this had to be one of the greatest amateur games they had seen. Change the uniforms and both clubs would look like professionals.

The upstagers moved to a quick 8-2 lead in the opening minutes of play as Jannot connected four straight times from outside.

**A Basket Blitz**

That marked the only time in the contest Albany led. With Scheffel connecting with bullet-like passes and with the other players hitting from all sides of the court, Coach Ward Dunham's players moved ahead during the middle of the session and then really blitzed the losers.

The Tackle Shop lead was as high as 25 points on one occasion.

The shooting, all-around hustle and defensive work was just too much for the upstagers to overcome.

Albany made a late period rally but it fell far short.

Jannot, who had a tryout with the Philadelphia Warriors, had quarter totals of 10-9-14-11.

Byrne, the cage coach at Oneonta Central and a former Springfield College ace, rimmed 10-10-14-8 for his night's work.

Scheffel, who makes a happy habit of winning trophies, leads the All-Tourney team, as selected by a committee. Others on the squad are Byrne, Telasky, Jannot and Jack Curry of the McLean Well Drillers. For his feat in winning the "Most Valuable Player" award, Scheffel earned the Hank Krum Memorial Award.

The victory was a personal satisfaction for Dunham, who has seen his talented squad just miss in tournaments the past two seasons. This club was second in the Kingston tournament last season, bowing in the finals to the Pine Plains Bombardiers. The players weren't to be denied this time.

**The High Scorer**

Telasky nipped Jannot for high scoring honors, getting 97 points in four starts while Jannot finished with 94.

In the consolation contest, McLean's nipped Trailways, Cafeteria, 65-63, with Curry getting 26 points and a bushelful of rebounds. Joe Uhl rimmed 23 points to pace the locals.

The box scores:

Albany AC (118)				
FG	FP	PF	T	
Blair, J. ....	0	0	4	0
Heisert, J. ....	5	1	4	11
Cohen, D. ....	13	5	31	31
Telasky, B. ....	12	3	4	27
Sauers, D. ....	2	1	3	5
Jannot, P. ....	21	2	2	44
<b>Totals</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>118</b>

Ray's (128)				
FG	FP	PF	T	
Scheffel, R. ....	9	3	21	
Byrne, A. ....	17	8	3	42
Boice, A. ....	14	1	3	29
Pratt ....	3	3	3	9
Klonowski, J. ....	5	2	4	12
Bondar, E. ....	6	3	2	15
<b>Totals</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>128</b>

Scoring by quarters:

Albany ..... 28 19 36 35—118

Ray's ..... 28 32 40 28—128

\* \* \*

Trailways (63)

FG	FP	PF	T
Uhl, J. ....	10	3	23
Kaye, M. ....	5	5	15
Corkery, L. ....	4	0	8
Barnes, G. ....	1	5	4
Smedes, V. ....	4	2	10
Fesco ..... 0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>63</b>

McLean's (65)	FG	FP	PF	T
McCradden, .	4	0	2	8
Woodward, .	3	0	5	6
Harvey, T. ....	0	0	0	0
Foster, B. ....	1	3	2	5
Curry, J. ....	11	6	3	28
Van Ness, B. ....	4	0	3	8
Taylor, B. ....	2	6	2	10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>65</b>

Scoring by quarters:

Trailways ..... 19 9 19 16—63

McLean's ..... 16 17 15 17—65

Officials, Straub, Myers, Timer,

E. Palladino, Scorer, R. Amato,

E. Palladino, Scorer, R. Amato,

## Sport Club Soccer Squad Beats Schenectady, 4-0



GREENSBORO OPEN—Billy Maxwell, left, and Mike Souchak pose in club house during play of the Greater Greensboro Open in Greensboro, N. C. (NEA Telephoto)

## Stanley Dancer to Have Stable Of Horses at Monticello Track

### Fred Fead Tops Keglers With 597

Fred Fead led keglers in the Overlook league with 181, 205 and 211 for 597.

Others, Belden Hyatt 504, Dun-

can Wilson 202, Ken Harder 541,

Joe Holdridge 508, Clay Harder

537, Roger Grazer 209 and Joe

Raymond 204-545.

Results: Locust Grove Dairy 2,

Bearsville Store 1; Peper's Garage

2, Woodstock Bank 1; Brass Rail

Wreckers 2, Woodstock Garage 1;

Schultz Insurance 2, Camp Came-

lot 1. \* \* \*

BOB BURGHER slammed 168-

201-227—596 in the Tonche league.

Len Denman made 503, Bob Hen-

derson 217-513, Don Greene 512,

Elwyn Sebeld 519, Van Kuren 520,

Herb Gray 533, Fred Tetta 520,

Harold Anderson 503, Jack

Mollov 205, John Bachor 202-511,

Bucky Every 213-527, Dick Craig

510, Neil Grant 515. Results: Miner-

vin's 2, Consolidated Laundry 1;

Hi-Liners 2, Pheasant Inn 1;

Boone Manufacturing 2, Boiceville

Inn 1; Safeway Vending 2, Tetta

Store 1; Rolling Acres 2, Pine Hill

Kingston Bus 1. \* \* \*

BARBARA FORNO was No. 1

shooter in the Matinee league with

171, 168 and 155 for 470. Bea

Schwartz made 48, Inger Walker

438, Mary Graham 406, Mariane

Ohl 407, Mary Holumer 412 (a

career first), Rose Hellenschmidt

426, Sandy Hilton 415, Gilda Himes

420. Results: Kingston Trust Co. 3,

Marcrest 0; Safeway Schools 3,

Woodstock Packing Co. 0; Phoe-

nicia Hair Stylists 2, Bourbonettes

1; Ulster County Townsmen 2, Con-

tinental Pharmacy 1. \* \* \*

ROBERT NUSSBAUM was high

in the Federation National league

with 167-225-167—569. Harold Smith

made 234-538, Joe Kiff 215-538 and

Richard Kittle 519. Results: D. W.

S. G. and E. 2, Demolay 1; Com-

forter 2, Trinity Lutheran 1. \* \* \*

NONNIE WEIDNER made 129-

158-156—443 in the Ontera Trail-

league, Claire Kassar made 406,

Lee Carlson 429, Jeanne Adlitz 415,

Kate Stella 415 and Joyce Quick

424. Results: B-D Insurance 2,

Jeff's Store 1; Pine View Baking

2, Lester's Lassies 1; Clemens 1;

Electric 2, Babcock's Dairy 1.

### Hawks Confident Of Winning Cup After 3-0 Victory

By JOE MOOSHIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Having won what they consider was the "big one," the Chicago Black Hawks have visions of successfully de-

fending their Stanley Cup cham-

pionship following a 3-0 home ice

victory over the Toronto Maple

Leafs Sunday night.

"The longer the series goes, the

better chance we have," said Hawk Coach Rudy Pilous.

"We're still winning," claimed

Bluth Hits 300 In Masters Play

DES MOINES, Iowa. (AP) — Ray Bluth of St. Louis fired a

record 1051 total for four games,

including a 300 opening score,

Sunday night in his first match

of the American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament finals.

Bluth, the '59 champion, came

back with a 279 score in his sec-

ond game, then added 227 and 245

to defeat Pete Trebyig, Houston,

who rolled 777.

Bluth's 300 game, his sixth in

sanctioned competition and first

in a tournament, was the first in

a Masters final. Al (Bud) Horn of

Los Angeles rolled the first per-

# SAIL ON THE GOOD SHIP "OWNERSHIP." READ THE "HOUSES FOR SALE" ADS BELOW!

DIAL FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker  
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY  
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CASED ADVERTISING RATE  
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 10  
\$ .60 \$ 1.53 \$ 2.52 \$ 8.25  
4 1.80 2.04 3.36 11.00  
5 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75  
6 1.20 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

**BOX REPLIES**  
Uptown  
BB, BG, BHW, C, SK, WM.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

A Better Grade—better buy now. mushroom dirt, flat stone, top soil, shad wood, etc. Herbert Winnie, FE 8-1933.

A BETTER GRADE MUSHROOM DIRT, SCENEEN, CLEAN FILL, SAND, CARL FINCH, FE 8-3836.

AIR COMPRESSORS—lumber, fork lifts, trailers, generators, planers, saw mills; tractors, Ross fork lifts; Gandy, front end loaders, lumber. Lumber, OL 7-2247, FE 7-2589.

All Repairs on irons, toasters, mixers and percolators. Al's Appliance, FE 8-1233.

ALUMINUM SALES—Combination windows, \$9.75; combination doors, \$2.50; aluminum siding, \$1.75; aluminum doors, \$9.75; Aluminum Products, 4 S. Chestnut St., New Paltz, N. Y. Phone AL 6-8381.

ALWAYS a large stock of Rebuilt Bicycles. Trades taken, Schwartz's, corner No. Front & Crown.

Antique Black Marble Fireplace, \$25. Phone FE 8-2328 or FE 1-9300.

ANTIQUE Drop Leaf Mahogany Table, perfect condition. Call FE 1-6187.

ANY MAKE TV, RADIO expertly repaired. We buy old TVs, Jack Katz's TV, FE 1-9393.

AUTH, BRIGGS & STRATTON And Clinton small engine service. Powermowers repaired & sharpened. Gas & oil service. Auto repair. Powermower, Repair Service, 411 Boulevard, FE 8-4179, CH 6-6702.

BABY BUNNIES, Guinea Pigs, perfect Easter pets, \$1.25. FE 1-6949 or FE 1-3566.

**BLUE SHALE**

Terr soil (Grade A), fill and crushed stone, trucking & landscaping. Joseph Stephan, FE 8-4740.

CABINETS for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate, call Harry Sanger, 25 Railroad Ave. FE 8-6565 or 9-9000.

CEDAR POSTS—LOCUST POSTS 4x4, 6x6, 8x8. FE 1-2163.

**CHAIN-SAWS — HOMELITE**

SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS

Also pump and generators.

"KEN-RENT" 100 CH 6-5721

On Main Street, just adjacent to Saugerties, North Bound Thruway Exit.

**CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE**

SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS

Also pump and generators.

"KEN-RENT" 100 CH 6-5721

On Main Street, just adjacent to Saugerties, North Bound Thruway Exit.

**CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE**

SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS

Also portable pump and generators.

Used saws for sale.

**SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS**

ROY E. STEENBURGH

Stone Ridge, Dial CH 7-5611.

**CHAIN SAWS — McCULLOCH**

Sales, parts, repairs & rental service.

All new models, direct drives.

See the New BP-1 Saw, years ahead of any chain saw in design and weight.

Also Guaranteed Used Saws.

Best in Quality & Service

West Shokan Garage

OL 7-2572

**CHOICE LAWN SOIL**

\$30 a ton at our farm

A. H. Chambers, Inc., FE 1-5011

**COMPLETE LAWN SOIL**

Nothing to add. Just apply to lawn.

Sow your seed & watch it grow.

May be used in pasture, flower beds, etc. By bushel or 100 lb. OF 6-6896.

Contents of home, barber chair and equipment, cash register. OL 8-9901.

CORSETS—repaired & adjusted for longer wear & more comfort. Reas. Call FE 4-6669. Camp supports, Charlotte, 100% cotton, size studio.

**EASTER LILIES**

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

Clifford Schoonmaker Greenhouse

Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge

**ELECTRIC MOTORS**—pulleys, V-pegs; pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher Sons, 17 Spring St.

**FIREWOOD**—ALL HARDWOOD Cut to size and delivered. Dial FE 1-4500.

**FLOOR TILE**

8¢ AND 10¢

Kingston Linoleum & Carpet

54 North Front St.

Dial 3d-1467

**FILL — SHALE — TOP SOIL**

Phone Bill Buchanan. Trucking, Excavation, Septic Tanks and Landscaping. OV 7-5888.

700 FT. SHELVING, 150 window sash & frames, 75 doors, most French, 2000 ft. oak trim for window & door, 100 ft. oak assort'd lumber. All new materials. Good service. Leslie Lewis, Rte 28A, W. Harlan.

306 GameMaster RIFLE, excellent condition. 21" Emerson TV. Both reasonable. FE 1-4923.

Gas ranges, refrigerators, plumbing fixtures, new & used. ASHOKAN PLUMBING, Rte 28, OV 7-8990.

**GAS STOVE**—apt. size, good condition. \$60. May be seen at 252 E. Union St.

**HAY FOR SALE**

Bomer, Route 213, Rifton

Oliver 8-4491

**LINOLEUM RUGS**—9 x 12, 35. Heavy floor covering, 75¢ & up. Many styles, colors, bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hascrook Ave. FE 1-6252.

My Customers need good used lumber. I need buildings for demolition. Leslie Lewis, Route 28A, near Spillway Road. FE 1-7866.

**PARLOR SUITE**, 2 piece, red, price \$35. Call 3d-1467.

**PIANOS & ORGANS**

"You can do better at Winters"

117 Clinton Ave.

Protector — Jr. View-Master, with reels; Gilbert erector set, with elec. motor; Heath Mono amplifier, Call 338-1990 between 1 and 8 p.m.

**REFRIGERATOR**—bedroom set, sectional, 2 single beds. Call DU 2-3237.

Refrigerator with freezer compartment. \$75. Gas stove, Welbilt, with glass oven door. Hidesbed, \$30. FE 8-8673.

**SEAL**

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT  
WITH YOUR COMPLETELY  
STALLED KITCHENS! YOU

CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU

WANT AND LET US DO THE REST!

ONE CONTRACT PRICE, NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY

DOWN . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.

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**BOX REPLIES**  
Uptown  
BB, BG, BHW, C, SK, WM.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT

WITH YOUR COMPLETELY

STALLED KITCHENS! YOU

CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU

WANT AND LET US DO THE REST!

ONE CONTRACT PRICE, NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY

DOWN . . . UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50¢.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Classified advertising rates apply to all ads except those placed in the Uptown 10:30 Down town each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

All orders must be three or six days ahead of time that will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

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**The Weather**

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1962

Sun rises at 5:15 a.m.; sun sets at 6:37 p.m., EST.

Weather: Mostly cloudy

**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 41 degrees.

**Weather Forecast****NOT MUCH CHANGE**

**Lower Hudson Valley:**  
Monday afternoon variable breezy and cool. Flurries over the mountains and hills. High 40-48. Monday night partial clearing, diminishing winds and cold. Low in the 20s to around 30. Tuesday considerable sunshine and warmer. High winds northwesterly 10-28 Monday afternoon, diminishing Monday night and 5-18 Tuesday.

**Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Northeastern New York Upper Hudson Valley:**  
Monday afternoon mostly cloudy breezy and cool. Snow flurries principally over higher terrain. High 38-46. Monday night partial clearing and cold, diminishing winds, flurries in the mountains. Low in the 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy, considerable sunshine and somewhat warmer. High 45-54. Winds northwesterly 15-30 Monday afternoon, diminishing Monday night and generally 10-18 Tuesday.

**Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:**  
Generally fair and cold Monday afternoon and night with cloudy intervals and snow flurries likely. High Monday afternoon around 40. Low Monday night 20-25, colder some inland areas. Tuesday fair and warmer, increasing clouds during the day. High Tuesday mid and upper 40s. Northwest winds 10-20, subsiding Monday night becoming southerly at 5-15 Tuesday.

**Ambassador Sees Pope**  
VATICAN CITY (AP) — U.S. Ambassador G. Frederick Reinhardt and his family were received in audience today by Pope John XXIII.

**Complete HEATING Systems****OIL GAS COAL****Kingston Heating Corp.**

503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

MOTOROLA TV

**SALES AND SERVICE****FREE Cablevision Hook-Up****GEORGE COSENZA**

72 NORTH FRONT STREET

FE 8-7144

Call FE 1-3318

**for FREE estimate****on custom built****IRON RAILINGS****and POSTS**

Give your home a

lifetime

improvement

KINGSTON ORNAMENTAL

**IRON COMPANY**

76 Murray Street

T-Trace

T-Trace

Bob's Floor Finishers

**Sanding—Cleaning—Waxing****All Types of Floors**

172 Ten Broeck Avenue

FE 8-2396

Heating Installations

**OIL — GAS****DAVENPORT**

CALL FE 8-2000

Crosby Sells Farm

**At Fishkill Plains**

A 600-acre farm at Fishkill

Plains, Dutchess County, is being

sold by Everett N. Crosby, busi-

ness manager for his broth-

er, Crooner Bing Crosby to

Black Watch Farms, an invest-

ment group planning to raise,

breed, buy and sell purebred

Angus cattle and other livestock.

Everett Crosby has confirmed

a report he will sell the proper-

ty for \$400,000. Crosby said he

is negotiating to purchase an es-

tate at Millbrook, Town of Wash-

ington.

The Fishkill property was for-

merly known as the Leonard

Bampton farm in Robinson Lane,

North of Route 367 at Fishkill

Plains.

Leaving Hospital Soon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Holly-

wood columnist Louella Parsons,

under treatment for shingles and

pneumonia, probably will be re-

leased from the hospital by the

end of the week, her physicians

report.

The 81-year-old columnist en-

tered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital

last Tuesday.

Automotive Repairing

**CHAFFEE'S****GARAGE**

9 S. Sterling St.

(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)

Kingston, N.Y. Ph. FE 8-4227

Briggs &amp; Stratton, Lauson

Power Products Service

WE DELIVER!

**G.L.F. Quality****FEED, SEEDS and****FERTILIZERS**

DAVENPORT

CALL FE 8-2000

USE OUR

**VARIETYING**

and

**OFFSET PRINTING**

for

**QUALITY**

LETTERHEADS

FORMS

BULLETINS

MEETING NOTICES

REPORTS

PROGRAMS, etc.

AT LOWEST PRICES

SPECIAL OFFICE

SERVICES

OR 9-6060

**Warmer Weather Expected Tuesday**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Chill winds and snow flurries whipped across much of New York State early today, the 26th day of Spring.

Warmer weather was expected over most of the state Tuesday and Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said.

Jamestown reported two inches of snow. Elmira had 1½ inches, and Niagara Falls 1. Traces fell at Binghamton, Albany, Rochester, Corning and some sections in Northern New York.

The lowest temperature, 20, was reported at Mayville, Chautauqua County. Other lows included Binghamton 24, Buffalo and Utica 29, Rochester 30, Watertown 31, Syracuse and Elmira 32, Albany 33.

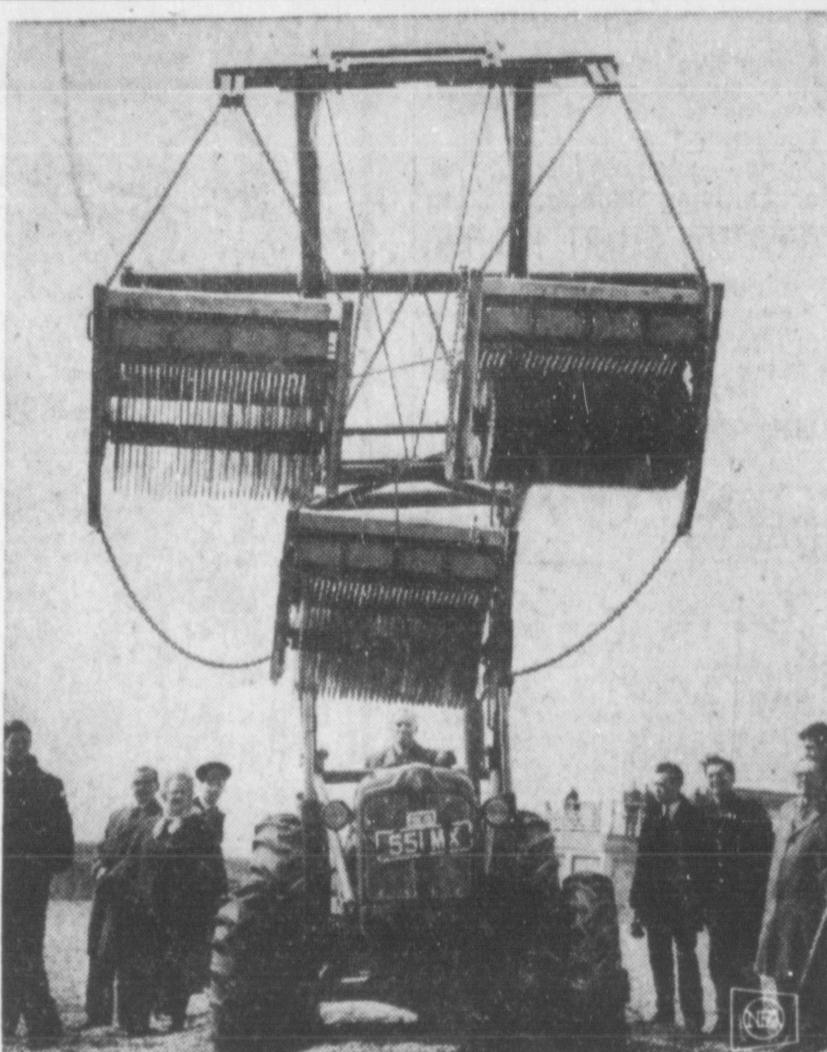
**Weather Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy ..... 47 33 .01  
Albuquerque, clear ..... 84 46 ..  
Atlanta, clear ..... 58 32 ..  
Bismarck, rain ..... 52 36 ..  
Boise, clear ..... 73 32 ..  
Boston, cloudy ..... 52 32 ..  
Buffalo, clear ..... 36 26 ..  
Chicago, clear ..... 41 26 ..  
Cleveland, clear ..... 34 29 ..  
Denver, cloudy ..... 82 51 ..  
Des Moines, cloudy ..... 50 29 ..  
Detroit, clear ..... 37 29 ..  
Fairbanks, cloudy ..... 35 29 ..  
Fort Worth, cloudy ..... 76 54 ..  
Helena, clear ..... 77 35 ..  
Honolulu, cloudy ..... 73 70 ..  
Indianapolis, clear ..... 42 26 ..  
Juneau, rain ..... 40 36 ..  
Kansas City, clear ..... 32 33 ..  
Los Angeles, fog ..... 69 43 ..  
Louisville, clear ..... 45 30 ..  
Memphis, clear ..... 54 32 ..  
Miami, cloudy ..... 77 62 ..  
Milwaukee, clear ..... 40 26 ..  
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy ..... 44 24 ..  
New Orleans, clear ..... 75 48 ..  
New York, clear ..... 45 35 ..  
Oklahoma City, clear ..... 64 39 ..  
Omaha, cloudy ..... 48 35 ..  
Philadelphia, clear ..... 43 33 ..  
Phoenix, cloudy ..... 101 60 ..  
Pittsburgh, clear ..... 38 23 ..  
Portland, Me., cloudy ..... 53 31 ..  
Portland, Ore., clear ..... 60 36 ..  
Portland City, clear ..... 69 43 ..  
Richmond, clear ..... 57 33 ..  
St. Louis, clear ..... 51 29 ..  
Salt Lake City, clear ..... 83 43 ..  
San Diego, cloudy ..... 69 34 ..  
San Francisco, clear ..... 59 50 ..  
Seattle, clear ..... 58 40 ..  
Tampa, clear ..... 75 55 ..  
Washington, clear ..... 49 35 ..

T-Trace

**BEACH BRUSH**—Device designed to clean oil-polluted beaches is demonstrated at Brighton, England. Discs resembling buzz saw blades scrape tar-like deposits from the surface when device is drawn over the sand by a tractor.**Energetic Physician Says:****Exercise Best Way to Avoid Future Sudden Heart Attacks**

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Are you tired, tuckered out?

Would you like someone to foot your bill for several weeks in a beautiful vacation spot, away from the turmoil and stresses of daily life?

In the Soviet Union, Germany, Austria and Switzerland many people get just that kind of break every year. Dr. Wilhelm Raab, an energetic Vermont physician, said April 16.

Mrs. Luella Willett, 74, of 21 Hurley Avenue, reported injured in a fall near that address Sunday night, was taken to the Benevolent Hospital by Fatum ambulance. Police said she suffered lacerations of the forehead. She was admitted to the hospital for further examination and observation.

There's a slight catch.

But the northern sections of the Midwest were even chillier, among the lows were 14 above zero in Stevens Point, Wis., and Marquette, Mich.; and 16 in Park Falls and Lone Rock, Wis.

Two and a half inches of snow fell Sunday on the Black Mountain range 30 miles northeast of Asheville, N.C. The low temperature there was 10 above zero.

The mercury hit 32 degrees in Memphis this morning, tying the lowest temperature ever recorded so late in the spring season.

Snow flurries added another touch of winter across areas in the upper Ohio Valley and in the Atlantic Coast states from a symposium on coronary heart disease sponsored by the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

Governments, industries and social health insurance organizations have paid for the programs, Raab said, but nothing like this is yet organized in the United States.

Raab said these programs seem to have paid off for the "fatigued patients" through less time lost from work and less incidence of fatal heart attacks.

He explained that many people have "loafer's heart" from too little physical activity. The heart doesn't develop reserve circulation or ability to stand up under stress either from sudden physical demands or sudden emotional challenges.

Judy in for Rest

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress-singer Judy Garland, 38, has entered Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center for what a spokesman described as a short rest.

The spokesman said the entertainer was physically exhausted after five months of movie making in California.

Leaving Hospital Soon

MANILA (AP) — Ships, planes and men of six SEATO nations today began Exercise Sea Devil to test the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization's defense against enemy attack on convoys.

The 81-year-old columnist entered Cedars of Lebanon Hospital last Tuesday.

**Paltz Driver Hurt In Collision: Two Injured in Falls**

One person was reported injured in one of two weekend, city traffic mishaps, two women suffered injuries in falls, police said, and an accident this morning was attributed to a driver's attempt to avoid a dog.

Robert L. Thorl, 18, of Box 516, Hummel Road, New Paltz, driver of one of two cars in collision at St. James and Wall Streets Saturday night, reported injuries of the right hand and little finger.

The other car was owned and operated by Donald R. DeWitt, 26, of 23 Pearl Street. Officers Thomas Carino and Ira Hasel investigated. The mishap was reported shortly before midnight.

A report at 8 p.m. Saturday said a truck of Terwilliger Brothers, of Albany Avenue Extension and Kerhonkson, parked on Ravine near German Street, rolled into a parked car when its emergency brake gave way. Police listed Thomas Donahue, of 125 Hunter Street as the driver of the truck, and Donald J. Burns, 25, of 62-A, River Road, Rhinebeck, as owner of the car. The mishap was reported to Sgt. Julius Glassman.

A parked car was reported struck on the Boulevard near Greenkill Avenue early today when a driver said he swerved to avoid a dog. The car was owned and driven by Henry Oakley, 42, of Stone Ridge, police said. Francis Whalen, of the Boulevard was listed as owner of the parked car. Officers Thomas Carino and Raymond Wells investigated.

Doris Reiff, 37, of North Front Street, who police said, was injured in fall on stairs, was reported making satisfactory recovery today at Kingston Hospital. Police were notified at 11 p.m. Saturday that a woman was in a hallway at 75 North Front Street apparently injured. She was taken to the hospital in a Fatum ambulance for treatment of multiple injuries.

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